CIRCULATION MONDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1921.

TEN PAGES

in Garage Murder; Police Hunt for 3d

Harvey Church and Two Victims of Handcuff Murder

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TRIBESMEN FLEE BEFORE ONSLAUGHT

TEARS UP RANKS OF MOORS:

YANKS WILL AID World War Aviators Offer Services to Alfonso in

Africa. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madrid.—Moorish tribesmen fled precipitately from their positions near Melilla when Spanish forces there began their offensive Monday, said an official statement issued here Tuesday morning.

The Moors were disconcerted by the Spanish maneuvers and the terrific shell fire poured upon them and abandoned foodstuffs and everything belonging to them in their flight. The Spanish found a numthing belonging to them in theh flight. The Spanish found a num-ber of dead Moors when they ad-

Anced.

Prominent aviators conferred
Monday with King Alfonso relative
to the formation of an aviation
squadron composed of foreign pilots,
who have offered their services to
Spain. American filers who fought
in France and several Bridsh.
French and German airmen have
volunteered.

200 SAIL FROM NEW
YORK TO HATTLE MOORS
New York—Commanded by a Miteran of three wars who won his way
from buck private to the rank of
major, while serving with the Canadian army in France, 200 men left
here Tuesday for Spain on the S. S. here Tuesday for Spain on the S. S. Antonio Lepez to fight the Moors in Morocco.

Morocco.
Recruited in the United States.
Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Porto Rico and
Venezuela, the foreign legion is made
up of men who speak a half dozen
languages, but the majority have
records of services in the World war.
Captain Donald MacGregor is the
officer in command. Born in India,
he became a lieutenant in the royal
Indian army. In the South African
campaign, he was a captain and when
the World war broke but he enlisted

campaign, he was a captain and when the World war broke out he enlisted in Canada as a private, but came linck with the rank of temporary major and several decorations.

The mea were recruited through Spanish consulates. Each member of the expedition is guaranteed a pay of approximately 90 cents a day—more than twice as much as the Spanish soldier receives.

. Charges Vets Bureau Driven by Politics

Columbus, O.—Charges that Dr Haven Emerson, medical adviser of the Veterans bureau at Washington, that the bureau is dominated by politics, made Monday night in an address before the Mississippi Val-iey Conference on Tuberculosis prob-

15, said politics is interfering with the workings of the bureau for the care of tubercular soidiers. "Blacksmiths and policemen." he 'declared, "are talking the place of medical men."

Allies Demand Turks Give up Revolutionists

Constantinople.—Allied authorities here have invited the Turkish igovernment to surrender the men involved in the revolutionary plot discovered here Monday.

These persons must be turned over

These persons must be turned over to the allies within a week or the government will be held responsible. The conspirators will be tried by an allied court martial.

General headquarters is under heavy guard by the British troops while Highlanders have raided premises of various nationalist organizations. The guns of British warships anchored in the Bosphorus have been directed against Stambout, the Asiatic section of the city. British troops are proceeding to dis-British troops are proceeding to dis-

Fire Destroys Barn Near Lima

Lima.—Lightning Sunday caused fire which destroyed the barn on the Zerah Hardy farm near here. Peter Welter, the tenant, sustained a loss Both barn and contents

Fur Coat Is Sold by Classified Ad

Fur coat for sale cheap, Call R. C. 729 Biue.
Some one was mighty fortunate when she rend the Classified Ads Friday night, for she found Miss Schlueter's ad for a fur coat. When placing the ad Miss Schlueter said, "I don't suppose that I will be able to sell the coat." So when the inquiries beson to come she was somewhat surprised, she had several inquiries and sold the coat.

If you have a fur coat or any

If you have a fur coat or any article of med clothing that some one else could use, you can easily find some one who will buy it from you. You can reach that person through a Classified Ad in the Gazene temerrow night.

Virginia Rappe, for Whose Death Roscoe Arbuckle Is Held



Consider Deportation of Four War Convicts

Tuesday to Decide Hylan

[BY ASSOCIATED PROSS.]

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Should such action by decided upstate the bureau is dominated by litted leaders, to hold the balance of the Mississippi Valderence on Tuberculosis probly will not being forth action on a part of the conference, leaders of Tuesday.

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> Hepry L. Curvan, president of the
> Borough of Manhattan, F. P. La
> Guardia, president of the board of
> aldermen; Judga R. L. Haskell, Brooklyn, and William M. Bennett, former
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> and the woman, it was declared.

tate senator from Brooklyn. Curran, who is a coalition candidate, has the backing of the regular republican machine, but the other three contestants have large followings and a close race was predicted. La Guardia has made his prime issue an attack on the republican machine and especially on Governor Miller, whom he has criticized for his alleged anti-home rule attitude.

Haskell Arowed "Wet" . Judge Haskett, an avowed "wet." based his campaign on a claim that his showing would serve as an "in-direct referendum" on prohibition, Benneit's stand was anti-coalition-

La Guardia announced Monday night that he would have motion pic-ture men on hond Tuesday to illm any disorder or tregularity that might de-velop at the polls. This followed re-

WISCONSIN HAS THE BIGGEST COW IN THE WORLD

Which would you rather have in Wisconsin—all the money that comes from the timber industry.

Don't be rash. You might lose. Right off you say —
Rend about it and what has happened in ten years in the dairy industry of the United States that makes Wisconsin the first state in the union, leading all of them now.
Graphic, maps will illustrate the articles on this subject. It is sensational in its disclosures of figures about the state.
One-crop states have been hard hit during the industrial depression. Read about Wisconsin. Don't be rash. You might lose,

[FY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.-Commutation of the sentences of four federal prisoners, convicted of offenses against the war laws, conditional on their deportation to soviet Russia, was understood Tuesday to be under con-

sideration by government officials. Candidates Voted on cob Abrams, Samuel Lipmann, Hydram Opponent.

The prisoners were sam to be the cob Abrams, Samuel Lipmann, Hydram Tackoswsky and Molic Stimar, They were convicted, it was said, for activities against the draft activities against The prisoners were said to be Ja-

disorder or irregularity that might develop at the poils. This followed reports that a large number of "repeaters" had been imported from New Jersey to vote under names of persons known to have moved from districts in which they had registered. city and ready to testify.

BEGGAR, DEAD IN DREARY ATTIC, IS FOUND TO BE RICH

SCHOOL BOARD TO Confession of Leon Parks, Second Man

AND EXPENSES FOR FOUR MONTHS.

BUDGED APPROVED \$70,000 Bond Issue Is Proposed

to Finish New High School.

Approval of the \$210,295 budget for the running expenses of the city schools for 1922 passage of a resolu-tion introduced by Francis Grant that tion introduced by Francis Grant that the city council be asked to provide sufficient funds for the current expenses of the board of education to the amount of \$20,000 at present and putting in motion machinery for the issuance of \$70,000 worth of bonds to complete the new high school was the principal business transacted by the board of education Monday night at its monthly meeting. Every member was present. her was present.

There are only two minor changes in the budget made but which do not change the total amount. The amount for fuel was reduced from \$10,000 to 107 her was reduced from shows to kindergarten children mised from \$1,300 to \$1,700. The budget as recommended to the council for pausage was signed by the president and clerk and forwarded to the mayor. It provides for \$199,155 to be raised to the mayor, the before needed

It provides for \$195,155 to be raised in the tax levy, the balance needed coming from other sources.

\$20,000 Needed Now
With only \$5,749,23 in the treasury, the commissioners took up the problem of securing approximately \$70,000 to pay the expenses of the schools until Jan. 1, 1922. After September bills of \$4,344,20 are paid, a balance of \$1,404,96 will be left in the reasury. Teachers' salaries for October cannot be paid unless money is raised. The matter will be presented The matter will be present to the council at its next meeting by Continued on page 2.

Mexican Victims Numerous in

Flood as Bodies Are Recovered. Dallas, Tex.—Overnight newspaper reports from portions of Central Texas, flooded as the result of ter-

rential rains ast Friday and Saturday, brought the uncolletal list of deaths to almost 200.

Communication with the affected

nigh ceding. normal conditions were in prospect.

Most serious doss of life occurred in San Gabriel viver lowlands. Serious More than 160 bodies have been recovered in these two counties, reports said. Property damage there was said to be large.

In addition to General conditions were in prospect.

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In addition to San Antonio, where the list stood at 49 over night, reports showed the following:

Thorndale, 45 Mexicans drowned:
Laneport, 23 Mexicans dead: Elm Grover, 29 Mexicans: San Gabriel, 10 dead, including eight Mexicans: Alligator Creek, five Mexicans: Alligator Creek, five Mexicans: Taylor and Immediate vicinity, six persons drowned: Lawrence Creek, three:
Redville, two; between Gause and Valley Junction, in Brazos bottoms, 20.

Previous reports of two deaths

Mrs. Dolmont testified in detail in the grand jury session regarding the occurrences at the party in, which declared in the grand jury session regarding the occurrences at the party in, which seem clived her fatal hurts. She had repeatedly knocked and kicked at the party in, which were a clived her fatal hurts. She had repeatedly knocked and kicked at the party in, which were a clived her fatal hurts. She had repeatedly knocked and kicked at the party in, which were a clived her fatal hurts. She had repeatedly knocked and kicked at the party in, which were a clived her fatal hurts. She had repeatedly knocked and kicked at the party in, which were Arrective her fatal hurts. She had repeatedly knocked and kicked at the party in, which were Arrective her fatal hurts. She had repeatedly knocked and kicked at the party in which were Arrective her fatal hurts. She had repeatedly knocked and kicked at the party in which were Arrective her fatal hurts. She had repeatedly knocked and kicked at the party in which were Arrective her fatal hurts. She had repeatedly knocked and kicked at the party in which were Arrective her fatal hurts. She had repeatedly knocked and kicked at the party in which were Arrective her fatal hurts. She had repeatedly knocked and kicked at the party in which were Arrective her fatal hurts. She had repeatedly knocked and kicked at the party in which were Arrective her fatal hurts. She had repeatedly knocked and kicked at the party in which were Arrective her fatal hurts. She had repeatedly knocked and kicked at the party in which

Pravious reports of two deaths at Georgetown were confirmed Tues-day, J. H. Cobb and wife, an agod couple, were drawned in a small couple, were drawned in a small creek which suddenly had become a raging torrent.

Saloon Test Case Will be Tried Sept. 21

Madison.—The test case of Milwau-tee suiconmen against the Severson prohibition enforcement law will be prought to trial Sept. 21, before the Dane county circuit, court here cording to announcement Tuesday. Arguments of the saloon interests will be that the enforcement law, in requiring removal or alternation of bars, calls for a configuation of property without providing compensation, and is unconstitutional. Attorney General Morgan will represent the

erty without providing compensation oner was conferring with his attorney and is unconstitutional. Attorney General Morgan will represent the state.

**Court is adjourned for five minutes." Judge O'Brien announced. Then he turned to the baillif, instructing him to bring Arbuckle into court within that time and refuse to permit the calling of any other residing at Wansankas, driver of the school bus, ran over and instantly killed his eight year old son. Eugene, Tuesday morning, as he started for The cause of the unusual delay. killed his eight year old son, Eurene.
The saday morning, as he started for school. The lad was riding on top of the bus when he fell from it, the tear wheel passing over his chest, killing him instantly.

Vors here, "O'Brien declared, plainly angry.

The cause of the unusual delay was then achounced as due to the recording of his fingerprints and Eertillon measurements by the po-

Gave "Fatty" His Name in School Santa Ann. Cal.—Roscoe Ar-buckle gained the nickname of

San Francisco.—The San Francisco county grand jury ad-

ourned at 1:10 a.m. Tuesday without concluding examination of the testimony on which the district attorney's office is seek-

ng an indictment charging Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, motion

picture star, with the murder

The investigation will be re-

sumed at a date convenient to

District Attorney Brady, it was

the grand jury Tuesday morn-

ing, but remained only three

Mrs. Delmont testified In

District Attorney Brady announced he had summoned Mist Provost for an examination Tuesday regarding

her testimony before the grand jury Delay Angers Judge.
The arrival of Arbuckle in court
was so long delayed that Judge
O'Brien adjourned the session and

called a bailiff.

The bailiff reported that the pris-

oner was conferring with his attor-

Arbuckle was brought before

announced.

of Virginia Rappe, an actress.

Left to right: B. J. Daugherty, Harvey W. Church and Carl Ausmus.

"Farty" when he started to school here at the age of six according to former school mates.

They also related Tuesday how he delivered in a little red wagon

he delivered in a little red wagon the washing done for other families by his mother. Mrs. Mary Cordon Arbuckie, who died here when the future film comedian was 10 years old.

Other reminiscences of Arbuckie included his desire for a stage career and his work as a supernumerary with traveling theatrical companies for 50 cents a night.

Expect Dail Reply Text Wednesday NAME LEADERS FOR Lima Woman

a Dublin—The reply of the Dail Eirann to the proposal of Premier Lloyd George for a conference at Inverness, Sapt. 20, on the question of an Irish settlement may be given out Tuesday night, it was said here Tuesday afternoon, but it was held more probable that the publication would be deferred. from the hotel.

Mrs. Jean Jamieson, one of the nurses who had attended Miss Rappe, testified that Miss Rappe had told her that Arbuckle had treated her roughly and that Arbuckle had said that he had waited five years for the girl. At times Miss Rappe said she did not remember what happened in the room and at other times she accused Arbuckle of hurting her, Miss. Jamieson testified. Dr. William Ophuis, who preformed the post mortem on Miss Rappe, and Dr. Ira. C. Fortlouis and Ab Semnacher, guests of the party, also testiciled. ruescay atternoon, our it was need more probable that the publication would be deferred until mid-day Wednesday. Arrangements for Wednesday's meeting of the Dail, called last week after Mr. Lloyd George's letter was received, have been completed. There was no session Tuesday for formers day forenoon.

> Tiffis.-Armenia government officials say they fear an epidemic may complete the devastation due to oc-cupation by the Turks.

STUDENT OFFERS TO SELL SELF FOR SUM TO COMPLETE COURSE

[MY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—Syd Carlsten. a student at the University of Illinois. Tuesday offered to sell himself for one year for \$1.000 to anyone who advanced him the money to complete his college course. He said he would sell his services for any purpose and would try to do anything that was offered.

from the state penitentiary at 10 a.m. Tuesday, were shot by the guards. One is not expected to recover. All were brought back to the penitentiary.

CHURCH FOR ACTUAL KILLING.

MOTIVE BARED

Planned to Steal and Sell Car and Divide Proceeds, Says Accomplice.

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Chicago.—After first refusng to sign an alleged confession implicating himself with Harvey W. Church in the hand cuff slaying of two automobile salesmen, Leon Parks, a garage employee, finally signed the 40 page transcript telling the story of the part he played in

the slayings Tuesday.

Parks at first declined to sign the statement, because he said he had been bearen and forced into making. the admissions.

Meanwhile raiding parties of deter-

tives were turned loose on a manhunt for Clarence "Bud" Wilder, named by Church in his confession in the slay-ing of Bernard J. Daugherty and Carl-A. Ausmus, as the man responsible for the mutilated condition of the bodies. Doubt Wilder Caught.

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Authorities expressed some doubt
Tuesday that the men whom they have
in custody include Wilder. The names
of Joseph Spoula and Charles Robinson were given as those of two auspects held and police were still
searching for others whom they believe may be implicated.

Actress Changes Her Story of Death to the Grand Jury

Jer Story

Ter Story

early Tuesday by District Attorney reason given by Church was that he

Matthew Brady.

District Attorney Brady in the statement also charged that he believed that "undue influence and pressure of a sinister character has been brought to bean" upon certain witnesses. Whether or not an arrost will be made in connection with his charge of perfury, he said, would depend on further developments.

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Changed Testimony, Charge
In his statement District Attorney
Brady charged that Miss Zey Provost, also known as Zey Pyvron, had changed her testimony before the grand jury from that she had given previously to the police and officials of the district attorney's office, that Miss Rappo had told her Arbuckie had caused her injuries. Earlier Monday night, it was reported Miss (Continued on Page 5.)

Changed Testimony, Charge
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Chin Church Slayer.

Parks, in his alleged confession, blames Church with the actual slaying of the two victims.

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Child Church Slayer.

Is Dead at 92 [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Lima.—Mrs. M. A. Gould died at er home here Tuesday morning.

Boy Fatally Wounded

in Accidental Shooting Excumba, Mich.—Robert Gilquist, was fatally wounded by a bullet

to, was facility woonded by a bunet from a revolver in the hands of Mil-ton Schröeder, when the weapon was accidentally discharged.

DOWNTOWN BRANCHES

The Junesville Daily Guzette-

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Everybody's Paper, may be ob-tained at the following places in

Hockett's Clear Store-W. Milway

kee street. Delancy & Langdon Cigar Store—

S. Main street.

Grebe & Newman Pool Hall—N.

Main street.

W. J. Murphy Clgar Store—W. Milvaukee street.

Skelly's Dook Store—W. Milwau-

ked street.
Eclipse Pool Hall—N. Academy street.
Sutherland's Book Store—S. Main

Budger Gafe—S. Main street. Savoy Cafe—S. Main street. Shaver Lunch Room—Northwest-

exa Depot. St. Paul News Stand—St. Paul De-

pot. Congress Cigar Store—E. Milwau-

THE WEATHER Showers Tuesday night and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

the downtown district:

S. Main street.

street.

kee street.

Committee Chairmen for State
League Meet Hore Are
Chosen.

Chosen.

Chusta Christian for the 1921

Chairmen for State

Chairmen for State

her home here Tuesday morning.

where she has lived many years,

She would have been 92 years old

Oct. 8. Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at the home.

Changed Testimony, Charge

convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities here, Oct. 12-14, have been chosen by the executive committee, of which Mayor Joseph J. Leary, Edgerton, is chairman. Other members of this committee are, City Attorney Roger G. Cunnimham, Ald John C. Harlow, and Lucian O. Hol-

man.
The following are chairmen of committees:
Finance—Mayor T. E. Weish.
Entertainment—Charles Touton.
Autos—Robert F. Buggs.
Program—Ford H. MacGregor, Madison, secretary of the league.
Badges—Alderman Harlow.
Ladies' reception—Miss Mary Barker

cil. It is planned to raise a budget of

Bullets Foil Prison Escape

"Was he ever in trouble when a bor?" he was asked.

"No, never." began the old man engerly—then he stopped. "Well." he continued slowly, "mother used to have to call him down several times for going to ball games on Sunday.

But he aiways confessed he had gone when we asked him.

"We always used to tell me every (Continued on page 1)

all that came from the mines and all that came from grain grops the value of the product of the cows?

hit during the industrial depres-sion. Read about Wisconsin.

If you read the Saturday Ga-zette you will be entertained and informed. You will find also that you are about two laps ahead of the Sunday papers.

There isn't a farmer in South-ern Wisconsin who should not be interested in the arricle on thiry-ing to be printed Saturday.

during the war. The three men are imprisoned at Atlanta and the wom-an at Jefferson City. Mo. Should such action by decided up-

said Thesday.

Dr. Emerson, who Monday announced his resignation as medical adviser of the bureau, effective Sept.

15, said politics is interfering with the same of the same

permission from the soviet govern' ment, but this matter, it was indicat-ed, was being taken into considera-

while any administration action in connection with the three men and the woman, it was declared, would not indicate with war law oficy in connection with war law offenders, it was intimated. Several of the approximately 200 prisoners new serving for these offenses are foreign born and their deportation might solve the problem of their ul-timate treatment by the govern-

MANY DODGE JURY TO TRY O'CONNOR

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—The task of securing a jury to try Thomas (Tommy) O'Connor for the murder of a Chicago detective apparently was to be a hard one. Three veniremen were tentatively accepted Monday, but more

Chicago.—"French Sal," \$4, who died Monday in a dreary little attic room, was found Tuesday to have \$100,000 in stocks hidden in heriroom. For years she begged from the well to do near her home and dispensed philanthropy to the poor. Her identity is not known.

"Old Man" Church Talks About His Boy

ter a hearty breakfast. He was in fairly good spirits.

Some one handed him a newspaper account of the confession. The hand he account of the confession. The said finally the said specification of the confession. The said finally the said final

Chicago.—"Old Man" Church, as he sympathetically called by Policeis sympathetically called by Policemun Stevo O'Menra, who was assigned to guard him, walked to the state's
attorney's office Monday morning arter a hearty breakfast. He was in

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Chicago.—"Old Man" Church, as he room in the belief that Church had been with the best education we ed as a call boy on the railroad to get

could. He had four years at high to church for an hour to hear the
sermon. O. I can't see what made
at Marquette, in Milwaukee, during
the war.

"We never in trouble when a
boy." he was asked.

ter. Decorations—Edward Amerpohl, Reception—Mayor Welsh and coun

approximately \$2,000 to cover conven-tion expenses. The finance committee will meet at the Chamber of Com-merce at 4 p.m. Thursday to make arrangements for raising the money and notifying the various committees of the amount they will be allowed to

Jefferson City, Mo .- Three or four

What we

MILK COMPANIES

marketing company!

IN CHICAGO GIVEN

Either 10 per cent milk in Chicago and district or the milk producers in Wisconsin and Illinois will start re-

tail distribution through the Chicago

This announcement was made by

PRICE ULTIMATUM

SUMMER FEATURE

38,000 Persons Used the Beaches and Grounds in the Season.

Residents of Janesville used the playgrounds and beaches 38.888 times during the season which included July and August according to the report made by Mrs. D. W. Holmes, chairman of the playground committee at the meeting of the beard of education Monday night. Attendance at the playgrounds in July was 9,411 and August 9,727, making a total of 19,138. The attendance at the beaches in July was 8,000 greater than in August. Official figures show that 12,098 attended the beaches in July and only 5,742, Tribute to Mrs. Holmes
Speaking of the playground work

Tribute to Mrs. Holmes
Speaking of the playground work
and the successful season, Supt. F. O.
Holt paid tribute to the work of Mrs.
D. W. Holmes whose work he said,
Director Lamoreaux was certain was largely instrumental in making the

largely instrumental in making the year so successful.

Expenses of the playerounds during the senson totaled \$3,192.99, leaving a balance of \$207.61 from the appropriation of \$2,500 for this work. Director Lamoreaux in his annual resummed to the comparison has a comparison by Director Lamoreaux in his actual to-port recommends that a supervisor be employed for full time supervising next yours that a tennis court on the Prairie avenue property owned by the school heard be constructed for the use of the people living in the Adams school district; that the present teeters be torn down and lighter and safer ones be installed and that some equipment be repaired and

that some equipment be repaired and some replaced.

A feature of the playground work this year was the introduction of physical efficiency tests of the national playground association. These tests consisted of track, field and gymnastic events, that aim at the all around development of the child. One girl and 18 hoys passed these tests and received the efficiency test medal. This is quite a record considering the conditions of the tests were not received until late in the season.

U.S. Commerce Boosted by New Mail Regulation

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Buenes Aires.—Shipment of merchandise packages weighing up to 22
pounds will be possible under a purcel post convention adopted Monday
by the Pan-American postal congress,
in session here. Such shipments
would be provided for between countries ratifying the convention. The
other provisions of the convention. The
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were that there would be freedem of
transit through contracting countries,
that payment of from 20 to 40 cents
United States gold would be made by
the country of origin to the country
of destination, on packages weighing
from 11 to 22 pounds, and an agreement on the part of the countries of
cestination not to make more than a
single local charge not exceeding 10
cents. Adoption of this convention
completed one of the most important
tasks of the congress.

The United States delegates, O. K.
Davis and Edwin Sands, declare the
shipment of parcels from the United
States by this agreement will be
greatly facilitated and made more
satisfactory.

The principal desire of the Ameri-

Brossard further says: "It is my opinion that refusal or wifful neglect on the part of the supervisors of a town to appoint a superintencent of highways constitutes malfeasance in

office."
Senator Bennett declared that several town boards in Vernon county had arbitrarily refused to take care of highways which had been in need of senair for years.

Cap and Gown Newsie

while wearing his college cap and gown, is at the home of his parents here recovering from an assault which he says was committed on Boston Common. He is partly deaf conduct pin for his good record in James will have received a good conduct pin for his good record in James will be as received a good conduct pin for his good record in James will be as received a good conduct pin for his good record in James will be as received a good conduct pin for his good record in the part for his good record in the pa

Four days later he regained consciousness in a Boston hospital.

Gaudreau says he was told that he had been found unconscious on the common, apparently having been struck on the head. He had been robbed of what little money he carried.

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Tampico, Mexico.

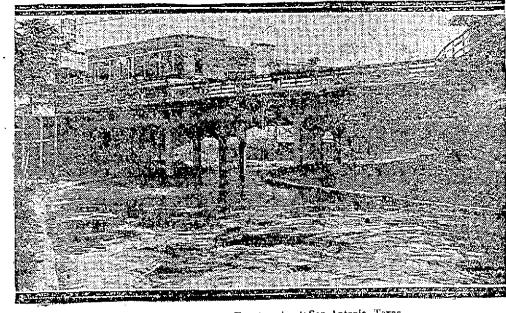
waned ship Antonina wildle in Tampico harbor termment in 1914, has ried.

Necnah to Entertain

Boy Scout Executives

Neveals.—The Neemah Civic association on Tuesday sent a formal invitation to W. H. Kippinger, Chicago, in charge of the Wiscousin and Northern Ellipsis Hoy Scout district, inviting the 60 or more scout executives to meet in convention in Neonah and Memasha. Oct. 28 and 29. This action followed the receipt of a letter by Play Scout Executive Conley from W. H. Kippinger, in which the latter said the Twin Cities would be selected for this year's convention. An elaborite plan for en-BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] war it became impossible for the vostinition to W. H. Nippinger, in an investing the 60 or more seout executives to meet in convention in Nechan and Menasha. Out. 78 and 29. This action followed the receipt of a letter by Boy Scout Expendive Contay from W. H. Nippinger, in which the latter said the Twin Cities would be selected for this year's convention. An elaborate plan for enterptaining the delegates is under the country by the bureau of the c

Texas River, Which "Ran Wild"



The San Antonio river at Houston street; San Antonio, Texas.

When this river overflowed its banks last week scores of persons in San Antonio lost their lives and millions of deliars worth of property was destroyed. The

river winds its way through the heart of San Antonio. In many places its banks even in normal times rise only a few inches above the water, as the photo

shows. The picture, taken in the business district, shows some of the buildings that were badly damaged by the flood. The river is now reported normal again.

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Directors, in Monthly Session, Hear Reports of Sum-

mer Work. Plans for the annual financial cambaign were discussed Monday afternoon by the board of directors of the noon.

paign were discussed Monday afternoon by the board of directors of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. in monthly session at the "Y" building.

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The Service Star legion will meet Wednesday night in Culton Memorial hall to cleet onicers.

C. S. Midtben, who was injured in the fire department accident inst week, is able to be out on crutches. The Methodist Ladies' Ald society will meet with Mrs. S. Vaughn Wednesday. A pienic supper will be viewed. If an early the head of the complished in the last month was the staging of a river swim and tennis tournament; securing jobs for 24 men and effecting the large attendance at summer camps. Figures show that, despite the fact that there were a smaller number of boys who attended Phantom Lalic Y. M. C.A. app during the regular period, more boys attended summer camps, including Rotardale, Phantom, in three different periods, and Manitowish, than camp during the regular period, more boys attended summer camps, includ-ing Rotardale, Phantom, in three dif-ferent periods, and Manitowish, than

last year. Appointments Made

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Appointments of the president, A.
E. Matheson, for those in charge of
the various departments of the work
for the year, as unnounced Monday,
rollow, J. R. Jonsen, boys work; H.
S. Lovejoy, physical: F. S. Baines, fnance; George Jacobs, religious; P. H.
(Korst, membership; J. T. Hooger,
house.

The physical department probably
will open its winter work in the
gymnasium next week. Mr. Bergman has painted the mats, repaired
other equipment, repainted the lines

IN STAMP SALE CONTEST

Wisconsin is holding its lead in the government stamp and certificate sale contest will Oklahoma according to latest information received by Postmuster J. J. Cunningham. The latter state is creeping up and postmaster's of Wisconsin are redoubling their efforts in the sale. "Fror people having idle money on hand, the government plan offers a splendid opportunity to invest money which carns 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly and which may be withdrawn at any time," said Mr. Cunningham.

Postal employees have set the example and a campaign among the banks, merchants and residents will be carried on to increase the sale of

Mainted by Assault be carried on to increase the sale of associated mass.]

[hy ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lewistown, Mc.—Armand T. Gaudreau, who attracted notice in Bos-

Boston Common. He is partly deaf and blind as a result.

Gaudreau graduated from the University of Maino last June. Unable to find work, he put on his cap and gown and peddled papers in Boston streets. His plight attracted attention and he gained a job. About two weeks ago, he says, he started alone across Boston Common late at night. Four days later he recained con-

will retire in another year.

German Shin. Idle

Tampico, Mexico. — The Germanowned ship Antonina which has lain
idle in Tampico harbor since its internment in 1914, has received orders
to clear for Hamburg, stopping at
New Orleans for a cargo. The vessel
was altered to have been engaged in
carrying arms and amounties for
the Heerta administration and was
interned by President Carrana.
When the United States entered the
war it became impossible for the vessel to ret out of the Guilt of Mexico.

In WEBSTER SCHOOL

ey.
The women of the Congregational

church will serve dinner Wednesday noon in the church pariors. The Monument circle will meet with Mrs. Michael Schmidt/Tnursday after-

for Appleton to enter Lawrence college.
Fred Jensen has bought the residence of Mrs. George Underhill,

SCHOOL BOARD WILL

Appointment of the President Action of the convenient of the Order of the Sandary Action of this convenient of the Order of the Sandary Action of the Sand

lecting the color of brick and mortar to be used in the new high school.

The matter was presented by Mr. Grant who said, "The question of brick is still unsettled and is growing imminent. As the brick is the dress of the building, it is vitally imparted that the hore sententials.

dress of the building, it is vitally important that we have something satisfactory all around. By going to Wankesha, Milwaukee and Beloit, we may visit all the buildings which are built with brick which we might select for the new high school."

The commissioners will also pay attention to the bardware week and attention to the hardware used and the equipment. It is necessary to se-lect the hardware, which includes locks, for doors and windows early as it is sometimes takes a year before orders ars illed.

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Order d-Inch Main

Water facilities at the new high school site are not sufficient to supply the amount of water needed in pouring concrete. A motion was passed that a six loch main be run inside the foundation from the own the different to the constitution from the own the different to the constitution from the own the different factors. foundation from the curb, the city to

do the work at cost. Complaint of Arthur M. Fisher that the noise of the teeter boards at the Washington school disturbed the peace of mind of the residents of that

IN WEBSTER SCHOOL

western. Association Convention.

Milton-With more than 25 prominent ministers and laymen of the Sov-enth Day Baptist church from all over

ent ministers and laymen of the Soverenth Day Baytist church from all over the United States scheduled to give uddresses, the annual convention of the Seventh Day Baptist Northwestern association will open here Thursday and continue until Sunday night. Special memorial services for Dr. W. C. Daland, president of Milton college and one of the leaders in the church work will be held Saturday night, the subbath of the church. Prominent Speakers.

Prominent among the speakers will be Rev. Dr. T. L. C. Gradiner, Plainfield, N. J., Rev. C. L. Hill, Welton, Towa; Rev. M. B. Keily, Battle, Creek, Mich., Rev. J. T. Van Horn, Verona, N. Y.; George Thorngate, Madison; and Rev. A. J. C. Bend, Salem, W. Va., Rev. H. N. Jordan, Milton, will welcome the delegates at the opening of the convention at l.a. m. Thursday morning. The program for the convention is s follows:

CONVENTION PROGRAM. Thursday Moralng.
10—Devotionals, Rev. E. D. Van
Horn, Milion Junction; address of
welcome, Rev. H. N. Jordan, Milton;
report of executive committee and
business

Saturday Moralon.

9:30—Sabbath School, L. A. Babcock,
Milton.

10:30—Sermon. Prof. Paul E. Titsworth, Altred university Altred, N. Y.

2:30—Program in interests of the
young people. "Fracticing the Presence of God," Myrtle Lewis, Dodge
Center, Minn: "Social Task of the
Church," Prof. L. It. Stringer; "Opportunity of a New Day," George Thorngate, Madison: sermon. "Carrying the
Sabbath Into Our Chosen Profession."
Roy. C. L. Loofbourrow, New Auburn:
"Milton College and the Northwest,"
Dr. A. L. Burdlek, Milton.

Saturday Night,
7:15—Song service.
7:30—Special service in memory of
Dr. W. C. Daland.
8—Hiltstrated lecture, woman's
board.
9—Talks With the Master, Rey, J. T.

board.

5—Talks With the Master, Rev. J. T.
Davis, Farina, III.

Sanday Morning.

9:39—Devetionals, Rev. H. L. Cottell, Garwin, Jowa. Business.

10:45—Sermon, Rev. A. J. C. Bond.

11:45—Talks, With the Master."

Hosea W. Rood, Madison.

Sunday Afternoon.

2—Song service.

1:30—Round Table, religious educational problems, Edward M. Folston,

Milton Jet.

Milton Jet.

3:30—Sermon, Rev. M. G. Stillman,
Lost Creek, W. Va.
Sunday Night.

7:30—Song service.
8—Sermon, Rev. Dr. T. L. Gardiner,
Flainfield, N. J. Closing service, Fastor C. L. Hill, Welton, lowa.

GUN EXPLODES. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

. Monroe.—Explosion of a gun, held in his hand as he climbed over a tence into a pesture to soare some dogs away which were annoying cartle, Chester Eleffer, 23, was wound d in the left leg below the knee

NOTIMAL SCHOOL OPEN, [separate to the cazatron]

Morage,—The Oregin county normail school opened Morday for the year. Forty six have envolved for this years work. The houlty will be composed of Principal M. C. Dietz, Miss Elsio Brooks and another teach-

NEIGHBOUS HELPED. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] [SEECHL TO THE GAZLITE]

Monroe.—A. S. Hoffman, Clarno township farmer, was assisted in the raising of his new barn Friday by 75 of his neighbors. The barn when completed, will be 26 x 90 feet and modern throughout.

COMMISSION NAMED.

Madison.—Gov. John J. Blaine Tues-day named the Matropolitan sewerage commission of the state to include George P. Miller, Milwaulter; Charles R. Perry, Wauwatosa, and Frederick W. Hillius, Ur., Shorewood, The ap-I pointments are for an indefinite term.

R. J. Poole, Chicago's H. C. of L. expert, during a Chicago city council meeting. For some reason Commissioner Poole has changed his tone of nublic talk about the marketing commanding its officers be indicted.

"A reasonable time." Poole is advised as having advised the Chicago aldermanic living costs committee," will be allowed for the big Chicago.

distributors to reduce their price be-fore the farmers go to the expense of organizing a concern." Return to the old system of mak-STORE:

Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Friday, Richland Centet, spent Sunday at the home of A. L. Curiess.

Mrs. J. S. Baker and children returned Saturday from their summer home at Hogan. Wis.

K. D. Shaw and family, Janesville, were guests Sunday at the home of C. M. Davis.

Miss Helen Abey and Miss Alma Babler of the Janesville Teachers' training school spent the week-end at home. ing wholesale milk prices every three months was advocated. The present system was declared to "keep the produces up in the air" as to the milk market and his profits—if the former is lucky enough to have any.

"The proposition is not a bluff. I am positive that unless the distributors cut their prices to ill-cents the farmers will enter the retail market," he stated.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE MEET SEPT. 26-27

[DV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Toledo.—The tenth annual convention of the National Exchange club will be held at Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 26 and 27. Secretary H. M. Harer of this city expects 1000 delegates

Evansville.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rasmussen Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCoy have returned to their home in Beloit after a few days spent with relatives here during the fair.

A son was born Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judd at the General hospital, Madison.

Mrs. Laura Tullar was painfully hurt in a fall Sunday night and has been confined to her bed.

There are always WANT ADS from Evansville in the Gazette WANT AD columns. Most people place them through our Evansville Branch Office, the PIONEER DRUG STORE:

at home.

Dan Shaw spent Sunday in Madi-Dan Shaw spent Sunday in Majorison.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church for election of officers. Coffee will be served.

Mrs. Edward Bellman is visiting friends in Chicago.

Elisworth Lee went to Milwaukee on business Monday.

WANTED—Man with Ford car to

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FLEES PRISON, BUT

Lydia Zieman, clerk of the board of education with the help of Jesse Earle, president, which will aid greatly of Arkansas, died at his ere early Tuesday after an illescered weeks with pleurisy numeria.

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ETHENS WHEN COLD Ist ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Representative Samuel M. Taylor of Arkansas, died at his home here early Tuesday after an illness of several weeks with pleurisy and pneumonia.

solicit subscriptions, for The Janes- NEW SYSTEM FOR

RETURNS WHEN COLD PRESIDENT OF OIL

[BY ASSOCIATED RESS.]

Omnha—Freedom with nothing to eat, the mercury low and a chill rain failing as he lay in a cornfield proved dent of the Parkins oil company and unattractive to E. C. Clayton, convict, who escaped from a road gang. He returned, saying blankets and "three squares a day were not so bad."

PRESIDENT OF OIL

COMPANY SUICIDE

Memphis—Frederick B. Jones, presdent of the Parkins oil company and interested in several industrial conversions, killed himself at his home. Friends attribute his act to a nervous affection.

SCHOOL BOOKKEEPING

Lydia Zieman, clerk of the board of

new system of books costins \$125 has been installed by Miss

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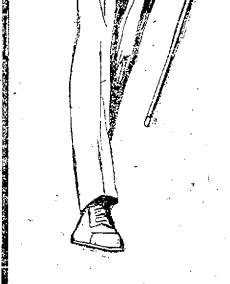
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14.

Afternoon Rock River Community Club-Mrs. Hackbarth.

Mrs. Charles Stevens for Miss Flanigan.

Wemen's Miss. Soc. of First Christian church.—Mrs. Jellyman.

Sewing Society of S. S. Legion—Mrs.

First Ward Division of Cong. Church,—Mrs. Woodraff, Division 7, Cong. Church,—Mrs. Hall.

Evening
First Rex Dance of Scason—East
Side 1. O. O. F. hall.

Meet Wednesday Afternoon.—The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will, meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Jellyman, 1604 Magnolia ayonue. Everyone is invited. There will be a program.

Meet to Sew .-- The Sewing Society of the Service Star Legion will meet Wednesday afternoon. They will be entertained by the Mesdames W. J. Hill and Anna Neilson at 267 Western avenue. Sewing will occupy the

Attend Wedding Saturday—Among the Janesville people present at the Rane Dickenson-Charles McGeonegul wedding at Rockford Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campbell, Mrs. McGeonegal's uncle and aunt.

To Meet at Church.—The Ladies Aid Society of the United Brethren church wil meet in the church parlors Thursday atternoom. All members are asked to be present as there wil be election of officers.

To Celebrate Anniversary.—The seventieth anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah order will be celebrated in this city by the local order at its meeting in the West Side I. O. O. F. hall Thursday right. Following the lodge meeting there will be a picnic supper. Each one is asked to bring his own sandwiches and a dish to pass. There will be severed at 6:30 and will be followed by election of officers and addresses. There will also be a discussion of the result of the resu

Dinner at Grand.—Mesdames D. J. Cunningham and P. W. Segerson and the Misses Lydin McKibben and Leah Groat were hostesses at a seven o'clock dinner Monday night at the Grand hotel. It was a complimentary affair given for the Misses Margaret Planigan and Betty Kienew, whose engagements have recently been an-nounced. A dinner in four courses was served at a table made beautiful was served at a table made behavior with oak leaves and the fall flowers. At each place was a small corsare bouquet of sweetheurt roses. Large bouquets were presented to the brides to be. The place cards were hand-painted cupids with nut baskets to match in pink and white. The two honored cupies were presented with mater in pink and write. Inc two honored guasts were presented with electric from and toasters. In the evening Five Hundred, was played. The prizes were taken by Miss Verenica Havinett and Miss Katherine Gar-

Play Golf Here. A number of Exansyllo golfers came to this city and speat Monday at the links here. A dinner was served to them on the In and Mrs. Leonard Bager, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Putten and their guest.
Miss Buth Egge. Miliols, who is on her way to New York City.

Makes Plans for Campaign.—Mrs.
John R. Nighols, 122 Milton avenue, spent Monday in Chicago, completing farmagements for an evangelistic campaign starting the first week in October in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meyers and Mrs. Theodore Mohns motored to Monroe and spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martis, Olive street. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moerater Mr. and Mrs. Chorles Roewert, 1718 Linden avenue, were Sunday guests at

campaign starting ... October in Nebraska.

Goes to Lake .- Miss Racine Bostwick, Court street, left Monday for-Red Cedar lake in northern Wisconsin, where she will spend the next two weeks with a party of friends, who have been spending the summer there.

Return from North.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner, 514 South Second street, are home from an automobile trip abrough the northern part of the state. They spont some time at Peliat the H. G. Horneffer

summer home.

Nichols Family Remion.—A family reunion of the Nichols family was held in Beloit Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, Sr., Cleary street. A dinner was served at a down-town hotel to the 27 relatives who attended. They came from Eddar Rapids. Ia., Jackson Mich., Madison, Deloit and Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and son, Nevm Milton avenue, attended. m, Milton avenue, attended.

aus taken in. This will be used for the social activities of the association this winter and for the Jefferson inholo.

Motor to Rocklord — Mesdames string Harris. Frank Jackman, Stanley Tallman and Horace Dyer, St. Louis, Mo., motored to Rocklord to Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, and son, Carl. Racine street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland and family, Division street, have relatives in Deckalb and also spent'a day at Moosely the Louis. Mo., motored to Rocklord to Rocklord to Rocklord to Rocklord and spent Monday. They direct the Country club.

Spend Monday.

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vited the members of the Five O'clock Tea club to her cottage up the river Monday. A tencheon was served and at cards in the afternoon served and ar cards in the atternoon prizes were taken by Mrs. Frank Pember and Mrs. William Sherer. Mrs. John Sweeney, Lake Kegonsa, came down to attend.

Return from East.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haskin and daughter. Marjorie, Milwaukee avenue, are home from an eastern trip. They have been gone three months, having spent some time at Atlantic City. New York City. Philadelphia and other eastern cities. Miss Marjorie spent her summer at a girls' camp in the New Hampshire mountains.

First Rex Dance of Season—East
Side 1. O. O. F. hall.

Catholic Women Meet.—The first regular meeting of the Catholic Woman's club, which was but recently organized, was held in the hall of the St. Patrick's school Monday night with a large attondance. A lecture by Miss Mary Imogene Hazleton preceptor of the state library school and a member of the state library commission was the main event on the program. Miss Hazleton held her audience for two hours with her story of her audience with the Pope. She has just re-

determined the fourth of the club. Mrs. Ambrose Petit, first vice-president. Miss. Elmon of cach month. Mrs. J. J. Cunningham is president of the club. Mrs. Ambrose Petit, first vice-president. Miss. Elmon of ceeding secretary, Miss Emma Broderick, corresponding secretary. Miss Emma Broderick, corresponding secretary and publicity committee.

Moet Wednesday Afternoon.—The men's Missionary society of t. Christian church will session. Every will be will be will be a secretary will be men's missionary society of t. Christian church will session. Every will be men's Missionary society of t. Christian church will session. Every will be men's Missionary society of t. Christian church will session. Every will be men's Missionary society of the Christian church will session. Every will be men's Missionary society of the Christian church will session. Every will be men's Missionary society of the Christian church will session. Every will be men's Missionary society of the Christian church will session. Every will be men's Missionary society of the Christian church will session. Every will be men's Missionary society of the Christian church will session and the chart of the church will session and the church will session and

Traumbaum,

Mrs. Barry Entertains, — Mrs. George Barry, 120 Liun street, fave a seven o'clock dinner Monday night for Miss Agnes Fitzpatrick, whose marriage will take place Thursday morning. Covers were laid for 14. The heme and table were tastefully decorated with bouquets of mixed flowers. The guest of honor was presented with a breakfast set.

Meet with Mrs. Hall .- Division of the Congregational church, will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. F. Hall, 308 South Second street.

Have Dinner and Cards.-The O. G. Bridge club met Monday at the Country club. A chicken dinner sults." expressed Dr. Fifield. Postpone Meeting.—The meeting of the Community Aid Division of the Presbyterian church, which was scheduled for Wednesday afternood with Mrs. Starr Atwood, has been postponed to a week from Wednesday.

Meet at Rest Room,—America day. in the afternoon, the high score was TWO AUTOS BURN

Meet at Rest Room.—America Grove, No. 66, Woodmen's Circle, met Monday night at Janesville Contor. A busines meeting was held after which a light lunch was served.

party was tendered Rev. F. Lewis and his wife at the church parlors Monday night by about 60 members of the parlsh. A call was issued for the affair as soon as the word was received of his return to this city. The evening was spent in music, speeches and in a social way. The Misses Naa and Eleanor Screnson delighted the company with a duet. "Sweeter As the Years Go Fy." Miss 15clva Sorenson gave a reading and refreshments were served. Many sentiments of pleasure at the pastor's return and that of his wife, were exreturn and that of his wife, were exressed and all parishioners are look-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Floory Eductic, Olive street. Mr. and Mrs. Chorles Roewert, 1718 Linder avenum were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cherles Roewert, 1718 Linder avenum were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paach, Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Iames McCarthy, 214 Milton avenue, and their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winston. Washington, D. C.; have returned from an automobile trip to the Wisconsin Delis. Where they spent several days. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poland. Platter ville, visited last week at the W. T. Smith home, 309 North Terrace street.

Miss Mary Imogene Hazleton, preceptor of the Wisconsin Ibrary school and member of the state library commission, visited at the public library Mnonday afternoon. She talked to the Catholic Women's club at night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith and adauchter. Peggy, Milwaukee avenue, returned Saturday from a trip of several days in the nouthern part of the state. They visited at Green Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. T. Conover, 912 Walker street, have gone to Chicago to meet the latter's sister, Miss Christian Head. Dayton. Tenn., who will spend the winter in this city. They made the trip from Chicago to meet the latter's sister, Miss Christian Head. Dayton. Tenn., who will spend the winter in this city. They made the trip from Chicago to meet the latter's sister, Miss Christian Head. Dayton. Tenn., who will spend the winter in this city. They made the trip from Chicago to Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Doty, Bast Street, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Dore, 20 North Miss Ella Deummond, 418 South Miss Ella Pending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Pecch, near Edgertor.

Mrs. Wille, Pfennig, Ruger avenue, left Saturday for Appleten to enter the musical department of Lawrence of the musical department of Lawrence left.

JBEY DIPHTHERIA CONTROL RULES, IS WARNING OF STATE

Madison.—The state board of health is notifying all physicians and health officers in the state to comply strictly with state rules for prevention and with state rules for prevention and control of dightheria. Increase in the ideath rate from the disease is attrib-uted to neglect of precautions, pre-scribed by the state.

The rules require the quaran-tine of diphtheria patients or car-

riers until two negative cultures, taken not less than 24 hours apart, have been obtained from the nose and throat, and quaranthe absence and throat, and quarantine of all exposed persons until one negative culture has been obtained. All release cultures must be taken by a member of the local board of health, but attending physicians. ing physicians may be dentized-to secure the necessary cultures. The board is insisting upon a writ-

Murray Able to Talk in Whispers-Regains Hearing in One Ear.

Time will alleviate physical afflictions to David Murray, 504 South Academy street, caused by a light-ning shock last Sunday morning, Dr. George F:field, attending physician

Storge Finell, attending physician stated on Tuesday.

Monday Murray was able to talk in whispers, loud enough to be easily audible. The whispered conversation, however, was evidently laborious to him. The hearing in one ear is a conversation to be a state of the s

him. The hearing in one ear is thought to be totally destroyed. In one ear Mr. Murray was able to understand ordinary conversation. Is Able to Walk Full powers of lecomotion have returned and he is able to walk with east. For a time after suffering from the shock of being immersed in the converse health of lightlying with the converse health of lightlying a leaf. from the shock of being thing giant-ing from a belt of lightning giant-ing from a telephone pole and elec-trical transformer, the man was unable to talk, hear or walk. "It all happened to quickly," whispered Murray when asked about the experience. "I saw the lightning started towards me, a big red ball of

fire. In an instant it reached me and that is the last I can recall. I was not afraid of it and even if I was did not have time enough to put fear into motion." The attending physician stated that it would be considerable time before full power of speech returned

It is doubted if the damaged car will ever be normal.

"Time alone will tell the final re-

For Fall Bridge-Miss Margaret (1972) and Miss Dora Heider will be hostesses Thursday night at an overling party to be given Thersday at the Gray home, 152 South Lecular street, for Miss Mary Flanigan and Miss Detty Kienow, fall bridge-to-be.

Surprise Rev. Lewis—As a celebration of his re-appointment to the Methodist church here, a surprise party was tendered Rev. F. P. Lewis and his wife at the church parlors where avenue, and Mrs. George Bresse, Milliand his wife at the church parlors where avenue, and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. George Bresse, Mil-waukee avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bentis, Pootville, are spending sev-eral weeks at Big Gull lake, Minn. Miss Eunice Cunningham, Mil-waukee avenue, is home from a Mil-

walkee avenue is home from a single walkee visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conley and K. Wheeler, Commercial hotel, left Spends MONTH IN Sunday for Tomahawk by automobile. They will stay there several bile. They will stay there several

days. Mrs. Kate Cannon, Lea Angeles. Mrs. Kate Cannon, Los Angeles, who has been spending the summer at the home of her sister. Mrs. A. C. Kent, La Vista apartments, returned to her California home Monday. Mrs. Lena Watkins, Chicago, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Swirt, 313 North High street has returned home. Miss Mary McElin, Evanston, lif., visited at the Thomas Welsh home. South Jackson street, over the weekend.

ond.

James Fathers and Charles Butler, returned Sunday from a three weeks' automobile trip in the southern part of the state. They spent two weeks at Fest lake metering from there to

Spend Monday at Cottage,—Mrs. George Quade, Mrs. Kate Wallish street, was operated on at the Mercy and Miss Fifield, Jackman street, in-

"I SEE BY THE NEW INSPECTOR TO MAY BAR ALL SIGNS GAZETTE" ON SOME HIGHWAYS

Supervisors Seek Power to Eliminate Nuisances in

County. Investigation is being made by the Rock county board as to the enforcement of the law passed in Wisconsin, requiring the abolishing of all advertising along a state trunk highway and how far it applies in Rock

the board has power to require the removal of all signs, bulletins and bill boards along a highway, and if not removed after 10 days' warning, they are to be destroyed.

Favor Enforcement

ing physicians may be deputized to secure the necessary cultures. The board is insisting upon a written statement testifying to a proper understanding of the rules for talting cultures and promising assistance in applying them. Where not understood, the requirements are made clear by special letter.

Favor Enforcement

Inspection of the statutes shows the 1919 Wisconsin laws gave Milwaukee, county the power to take such action, but, the law limited this authority to a county of 250,000 population. It is understood that the population feature of the law has been changed. Supervisors in Janesville who were questioned on the enforcement questioned on the entoreement of stea a law, all declared they are heartily in favor of abolishing road bill boards and advertising. It was contended that the signs obstruct the view of the landscape and are getting so numerous and so big, they are confusing.

"Take Down Signa?"

There is a forest of signs at main

There is a forest of signs at main cross roads. The state and county has route, distance and trial posters de-clared to be fully adequate to meet the needs of the tourist.
"On the cross roads of the concrete

roads signs are getting so the too are liable to collide on turning too are liable to collide on turning corners because views are obstructed and drivers cannot see the other road," said one supervisor. "We plan to plant memorial trees along the roads and the sooner the signs come flown the better."

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Woman Is Cut As Automobile Hits Street Car

Turning the corner from North Bluff onto Milwaukee street widely to avoid striking an automobile parked in front of the London betel, a motor car driven by Mrs. H. J. Behrendt, Peters fats, collided with a trolley at 10 p.m. Mondy. Mrs. J. W. Behrendt was badly cut under

J. W. Benrendt was body out under the eye and chin by glass when the windshield was smashed. According to the occupants of the auto, the street car, operated by L. H. Brace, had sufficient time to stop to let them pass but kept right on. Motorman Brace declares the head-lights on the auto were not lighted. lights on the auto were not lighted in which he is contradicted by the Behrendts.

The left front wheel of the automobile was jammed beneath the center of the trolley, the radiator was crushed and broken and the left fender and headlight twisted by the

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WHEN STUCK ...

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe.—Two automobiles owned y Oliver Jacobson and Sam Whalam, both of Argyle, were burned Saturday near Argyle. The two cars became stuck in the mud at the same point and the Jacobson car became overhented and burst into flames setting the Whalen car on thre also. Both cars were badly damaged. The loss is covered by insurance.

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ITALIAN HID STOLEN CASH UNDER GARTER

[special to the gazette] erson.—Frank Paola, 29, an Jefferson.-Frank Paola. Italian working on the road between Fort Addinson and Janesville, was arrested Sunday at Sullivan on a charge of having stolen some money the same house. A part of the mon-ey was recovered by the sheriff. He had hidden it under his garter. Hear-ing will be before Judge George Grimm, in circuit court, sometime

this week.

pal court. He pleaded guilty Monday to assault before Judge John Clark, the complaint having been altered to charge a less severe offense. He had been in joil more than a month awaiting trial, resultng in only a month's sentence.

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SPECIAL MID-WEEK BRICK

MARASCHINO **CHERRY** ICE CREAM — DE LUXE —

Here's a Real Treat

Smooth, Creamy, Carbonated Ice Cream—deliciously flavored with juicy Maraschino Cherries. Dont' fail to try a brick Wednesday. You'll be back for more.



Program at Rock County Training
School, 16-11.
Rotary-Kiwanis meeting at Country club.
SUNDAY, SECT. 18.
Military field meet, sham battle and program.

LODGE NEWS.

Crystal Camp, No. 132, R. N. A., will meet Wednesday night at the West Side L. O. O. F. hall. There will be an entertainment:

Janesville Chapter, No. 60, O. E. S. will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Wednesday night. All visiting members well-

COMING EVENTS.

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ing crop in the county this year County Agent R. T. Glasseo is taking active steps to increase the acreage next year. Affair is declared to be the best torage crop for cattle.

Combined lime and alfalfa demonstrations will be held at 2 p.m. Friends. strations will be held at 2 p. m. Fri-day on the farm of Otto Oldenburg, section five, town of Turtle, and at a colock at the farm of R. E. Wager, four miles from Beloit on the Shopler road, On Saturday there will be a

brothers. DIES ON WAY TO ANSWER LARCENY CHARGE IN EAST

demonstration at the farm of Carroll

Omaha-Melville F. Goodrich, for-mer president of the United States Motor Transportation company of Massachusetts, who was stricken with pneumonia recently while being taken from Los Angeles to Boston on a larceny charge, dled in a hospital here Tuesday.

FIVE WOMEN GET HUNTING LICENSES

An even 100 hunting licenses were issued at the office of County Clerk Howard W. Lee on Monday. Thus far five women have taken out licenses. The total number of licenses is now more than 400.

PRESIDENT HAS HOLIDAY.

New York.—President Harding left New York Tuesday for a game of golf al. Pipping Rock and a yachting trip in Long Island sound from which he is not expected to return to the city until Wednesday.

FIRST JURYWOMAN DRAWN IN STATE EAGER TO SERVE

Kenosha.—"I consider it my duty and I shall ask no exemption," was the response of Miss Clara Carter, one of the best known women of Kenosha, Tuesday morning, when informed she had been drawn as the first woman in Wisconsin selected for service as

of these women declared they would claim the exemption granted to them in the state law. The list contained women from the city and from four of the eight towns of Kenosha county. All of the women had voted at the last general election.

was and on rural on account of the fact that trials to county. Call by culation Mgr., Gations of the liquor law are to be heard, the drawing of the jury has been considered of unusual interest.

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every section of the city during the course of a week.

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It is believed the council will take favorable action at its next meeting. Monday night, upon the proposal. From the time of taking office au Janesville's first building inspector. April 5, 1920, until the time of his death, Mr. Blair had issued 1165 building nermits and had make more

DE UNIOLI II JZZ

| Slow Stressome and failing to appeal, the last act of the new bill at the Myers theatre, entitled "This and That," was cancelled Monday night by Manager Charles S. Boutin and sent back to Chicago. Though the Authority scenic sets and the fair risk were complete. til Spring.

Death of Francis J. Blair by asphyxiation at his home, Monday, has created a vacancy in the office of city building inspector which it is not proposed to fill until next spring, according to statements and a new act will make its appearance Tuesday night. Tuesday aftermon, Mr. Boutin will step out behind the footlights himself and revents the contract of the proposed for the proposed for the proposed for the proposed for statements.

plumbing inspector check up on all construction jobs and issue all permits until a permanent successor is an amad about April I which it is predicted will see the start of a building boom in Janesville.

Building operations are diminishing with the coming of fall and winter so it is not deemed advisable to choose a man at this time. It is felt that more than \$1,000 can be saved that more than \$1,000 can be saved that more last \$1,000 can be saved to the contrast of a homely-last and the policy at the Myers. Charles and Ina McAvoy in "Just Married." were particularly amusing doing in the contrast of a homely-last saved that more than \$1,000 can be saved that more last \$1,000 can be saved to the contrast of a homely-last saved that more than \$1,000 can be saved to the contrast of a homely-last saved to the contrast of the con

That more than \$1,000 can be saved by waiting which is an amount worth considering in the city's present financial condition.

Endorsed by Mayor,

"I will ask the council for the time being to let the city engineering department take the work in charge, rather than appoint a successor to Mr. Blair now," sald Mayor witting of beautiful scenery.

Clinton Farmers to Decide

1,000-Acre Project

Saturday.

Drainage of more than 1,000 acres of land south of Clinton, known as the "Natesta drainage Cistrict" will be considered during a meeting in the Clinton Sunney, employed as the Clinton Sunney, employed as the Clinton Sunney of Clinton Sunney, employed as the Sunney of Clinton Sunney of Clinton Sunney, employed as the Clinton Sunney of Clinton Sunney, employed as the Clinton Sunney of Clinton Sunney, employed as the Sunney of Clinton Sunney of

This plan was endorsed by 'Ald, John C. Harlow and other city officials.

Denjamin Sunney, employed as a draftsman in the engineering department, has had considerable experience in supervising construction jobs and preparing plans and will be able to take charge of the work temporarily.

He will be assisted in making inspectors and checking up on new work by Plumbing Inspector George W. Slightham who makes visits to every section of the city during the every section of the city during the composition.

500 HUNTERS GET LICENSES AT ELKHORN

Eikhorn.—The following have applied to the County Clerk for marriage licenses: Peter Paul Kramer, Chicago and Sophia Marie Huehner, Honey Creek; Glenn F. Lowell and Eertha Pearl Shaper, Sharon; John P. Piehter, Twiel Labou and August. Glen McArthur, Avalon, will attend the meeting.

Successful drainage of the land sound made more B. Richter, Twin Lakes and Augusta than 2,000 inspections.

The books and records have been the best farmled over to Mir. Sunney.

The successful drainage of the land would add considerable tillable farm land to the Cilnton district, one of the best farming sections of the county.

Alfalfa Demonstrations.

Since alfalfa has been the best pay-

WANTED—Man with Ford car to solicit subscriptions for The Janes-ville Gazette in towns and on rural routes in Green County. Call by phone or write Circulation Mgr., Garacte. White Shager, Shager, Sharzette. on: Florence White, White Advertisement, Mrs. Florence Hammersley,

it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—



Ceneva: Mary Dawson, Aliens Grove and Mrs. Mary Hutchins, Whitewat-

To be Married. Edwin W. Swedberg, of Rhine-lander and Florence A. Mitchell, of Elkhorn are to be married in Mil-waukee, tomorrow. Miss Mitchell is a daughter of Samuel Mitchell, sec-retary of the fair.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. 198 For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

HAIR GOODS

Just received full line Ear Waves Muffs, Bobs and Gray Switches. Randall Beauty Parlors 404 Jackman Bldg. Both Phones.

REHBERG'S

The state of the s



NOW SHOWING The New Fall Footwear

You'll like the styles in women's footwear this Fall—so sensible, yet stylish and good looking. Oxfords and Slippers all have low heels, while the toes are a trifle broader. High Shoes too, are built along the same lines as the low shoes this Fall.

BLACK SUEDE OXFORDS

Something new! Black Suede Oxfords with covered military heels. The tips are perforated. A wonderfully good looking oxford for Fall wear.

Black Calf Oxfords Brown Calf Oxfords

The blucher cut oxford is new this Fall. | Popular blucher cut oxfords for women in They are of black calfskin leather and have low heels. Also a ball strap and perforated tips.

dark brown calfskin. Good low heels and medium toes. Ball straps and perforated

BROWN BLUCHER OXFORDS

tips.

A real smart looking low shoe for women is this dark brown oxford—blucher cut and with real low heels. It also has the new ball strap. The last word in Fall shoes.

Brown Calf Blucher

Just arrived! A new shoe for men in mahogany calf leather, blucher cut, rubber heels. It also has a good medium toe.

Brown Calf English

Men's English Shoes in dark mahogany calfskin. Some of these shoes come with rubber heels. Wonderful values at

\$5.50 \$6.50 \$7.50

Home of Bostonians and Stacy Adams Famous Shoes for Men.

C.C. ADVANCES NEW Five Weeks PLAN FOR SAVINGS

Formation of Investment and Savings Corporation Proposed Here.

Claimed to have qualities that will make it attractive as a combined savings, investment and insurance plan to the ordinary patren of the savings bank a new form of thandal organization will be outlined at a meeting of Jamesville bankers to be held at the local Chamber of Ch of Innevilla bankers to be held at the local Chamber of Commence of the Lucian O. Holman, manager of the chamber, who was a member of a committee of the American City Burcau which has finally perfected the idea after a year of study. The plan is to organize an investment and savings corporation by and under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Holman explained Friday. When completed, it would have a soparate board of directors and baye a separate board of directors and control, although the manager of the chamber would automatically become rensurer of the corporation and a

member of its board. Pay \$9.90 a Month "We would get people to enter into a long time savings proposition." he explained. "of paying \$9.90 a month for a period of five or 10 years, as they elected. This money would be deposited with the corporation each month. A percentage of it would be placed in an open market. Part would go toward buying stock in the corporation and part would go for insurance.

poration and part would all surance.

'The person entering the corporation would be given stock in it and a \$1,000 insurance pelicy without extra charge. If the person should die, the full amount deposited, the paid-up value of the stock at the time of death plus dividends and \$1,000 in insurance, would be paid to the estate.

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'Withdraw Any Time

'The person entering would be able
to withdraw at any time, receiving
the cash value of his stock and of his
insurance and the amount of money
in the open account. If the stockholder for any reason had to stop
making payments, it would be carried for him until such time as he
would be able to resume payments.'

The plan, according to Mr. Holman, offers inducements that the savjurs banks have long overlooked man, offers inducements that the savings banks have long overlooked—that people want to save but fail to keep up their regular deposits. On the other hand, he declares that it will be of benefit to every bank, for the plan would be to deposit the money received by the corporation in all local banks in equal proportions. This, he believes, would give the banks more money than if such a corporation, did not exist.

Wouldn't Affect B. and L.

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corporation, did not exist.

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He further believes that it fills a gap between the building and loan plan and the man who desires to build a home and has not sufficient money. Dealing in a class of savings that the building and loan does not reach, he stated that the corporation would be enabled to purchase stock in the building and loan if nocessary and thus provide that organization with more funds with which to operate and make loans. The R. and L., he said, has a clean-cut field that would not be interrupted.

"We have great need of a community fund," asserted Manager Holman. "It we had this corporation going now we would have a surplus fund with which to erect a power fund with which to erect a power fund.

going now we would have a surplus fund with which to erect a power building so greatly needed to incubate or encourage new industries seeking a small start here. The money would be invested in the erection of such a building and revenue would be derived from the rontals received for lefts in the building; or it could be tinvested in a community building which would be constructed, with offices, etc., for rental.

Could Buy Bonds
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Could Buy Bonds

"There is still another purpose to which the money could be put. I do not believe that there are many people who realize that most of our municipal bonds are ultimately bought right in Janesville. The city calls for bids and sells the bonds to an outside financial house, usually a Chicago institution. The Chicago bank gets a silice for buying them and then sends its salesmen here to sell them in Janesville. With this torporation of which I speak operating, we could purchase the bonds when ediced and save the city that 'slice' taken by the outside banks."

Mr. Holman announced that he had already taken the matter up with Marry S. Haggart, president of the First Natiofial bank, and that he had deciared himself as favorable to it. When the matter was put up to the city of the city of the city tare still another purpose to which I speak operating, we could purchase the bonds when ediced and save the city that 'slice' taken by the outside banks."

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declared himself as layorable to it. When the matter was put up to William McVicar, president of the Chamber of Commerce, he is said to have considered it a good and feasible proposition that should be considered.

According to Mr. Holman. According to Ar. Hollman, the scheme has been approved by prominent bankers, insurance men and lawyers of Chicago, who have stamped it as plausible and legal.

Papers are now being made in Chi-

dago to pelition the railrend com-mission of Chicago for approval of the plan. It would be organized as a

the plan. It would be organized as a stock corporation.

VOTE TO RETAIN MAXIMUM INCOME SURTAX SCHEDULE

Washington.—The senate finance committee voted Monday to retain the 32 per cent maximum income surthe 32 per cent maximum means sufficient rates, as fixed in the house bill. It has under consideration a proposal to change the percentage in the different bruckets, to effect a reduction of about one per cont on incomes in each bracket. The committee also approved brackets in the bracket in the bracket in the long bill increasprovisions in the house bill, increasing from \$2,000 to \$2,500, the exemptions to heads of families having andual net incomes of \$5,000 or less and also increasing the exemptions on account of dependents from \$500 to \$400.

HI-Y CONFERENCE

to think that I should get into said party!

Income of \$5,000 or less and party!

Mrs. Spreckels told the district attempt that she then called on Dr. James L. Gordon, pastor of the First Congregational church, and reskel into to offer prayers for the dying in the celly in 1915, she said.

Joyce Clark, a cade entertainer, was summoned to the office of the cast Rotardale camp Supt. F. Principal George A. Bassford, incr and Leon Battle attender for once Saturday morning and soin of the problems contributed and the soin of the problems contributed for the cast Rotardale amp Supt. F. Principal George A. Bassford, incr and Leon Battle attended for once Saturday morning and soin of the problems contributed in this city in 1915, she said.

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Miss Clark said she went as far as the high school followed a lot to go to Arbuckle's rooms. She mat Mrs. Deliment the next day, she said, and Mrs. Deliment the next day, she said with the police details of the public to with soil the said of these witnesses, most of them present at the fatal "gin jollifection," will give evidence. The state has all of these witness The Hi-Y club will wield a greater taffuence in high school life as a result of the week-end conference of Hi-Y leaders at Rotardale camp. Supt. F. O. Holt, Principal George A. Bassford. O. Holt, Principal George A. Bassford, I. A. Steiner and Leon Battly attended the conference Saturday morning and a discussion of the problems confronting the high school followed a talk by Mr. Holt. The boys spent Friday and Saturday night there, cooked their own; meals and mapped out the program of Hi-Y work for the coming year. This will be put into print. The Hi-Y club is planning to entertain the freshmen and also the 8 A classes the latter part of September at two parties.

from Janesville

After a trip of five weeks. John After a trip of five weeks, John McKeen, former Janesville garage proprietor, and Robert Warne, test man for the Wisconsia Tetephone company here, have arrived in their diverse t Lore Teach Colle coord. company here, have arrived in their flivver at Long Beach, Calif., according to word received by friends. The two left Janesville Aug. 3 in a Ford coupe, carrying with them full dimping equipment. They made La Crosse, Wis. where they camped the first night and then followed a route which took them to Mankato, Minn., Manchester, S. D., where they visited for two days with relatives:

ARBUCKLE APPEARS IN COURT LIKE COMMON CRIMINAL

(Continued from page 1) lice, and the taking of his photo graph for the rogue's gallery.

Comedian's Diagram. The Bertillons showed that hi weight is 266 pounds and his height -5 feet \$\% inches. He gave the po-lice his birthplace as Smith Center.

Kas., and his age as 34. Arbuckle finally appeared at 11:30 after two calls had been sent him. His face showed the traces of werry over his predicament.

The clerk then read Arbuckle the

complaint filed a half hour previouscompaint filed a flat flour previously by Mrs. Delmont.

"Is Roscoe Arbuckle your true name?" the court asked.

"Yes," Arbuckle answered in a firm voice. It was the only word he



ROSCOE (FATTY) ARBUCKLE.

spoke during the entire proceedings. By agreement of the attorneys and the court the arraignment was then ordered continued.

Courtroom Crowded.

ment has already been obtained

Holding Woman's Body. Brady also wired Lehrman that Miss Rappe's body; would not be shipped to her home in Los Angeles until after the inquest. He asked Lehrman what his wishes were in regard to the funeral. Brady said that he had sent for Mrs. Sidl Wirt Spreckels, widow of John D. Spreckels Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident recently, to question her regarding a

cently, to question her regarding a visit she made to Miss Rappe at the girl's request after the aliesed ar-

tempted rape.

Mrs. Sprockels soon appeared and told the district attorney that she was informed over the telephone last Friday by Mrs. Delmont that the young actress was in a serious condition in a local hospital. Mrs. Delmont asked Mrs. Sprockels to telegraph Johrnan. After the telegram graph Lehrman. After the telegram had been sont Mrs. Spreckels told the district attorney that she called at the hospital and saw Miss Rappe.

Calls on Pastor. Mrs. Spreckels said she was no sure Miss Rappe recognized her, but she said to Mrs. Spreckels, "O, to think that I led such a quiet life and to think that I should get into such

ı party!' Mrs. Spreckels told the district at-

to Long Beach TO PAY FOR ROADS

ng in the general funds of the treas

Road Work Boomed. Determination to start construction of the \$2.000,000 of authorized building by the legislature, and to eath ng by the legislature, and to ing by the legislature, and to each op with the highway work, halted because of war prices, has brought a sudden reduction in the amount of available state money.

Highway expenditures have not equalled the amount authorized by the legislature as yet, nor is it planned to spend all the available money

"OLD MAN" CHURCH TELLS OF HIS BOY

Continued from Page 1.) thing. I think he would tell me all been tur about this thing if they would let me see him. "But they won". I believe, some one helped him. He couldn'd have lifted those bodies.

"Why, last winter we used to scuffle and I could throw him. Just look at me." Church raised in his chair.

"Church raised in his chair. Washing and

at me." Callen raised in the chart Slight of build, bent, gray haired, and dressed in a small town store suit that three days of trouble had sag-ged and spotted, no stood and begged his questioners to look and believe

"What's this stuff about a stolen

auto?"
"Well, there was something about an auto. He took a car one night to go to a dance, when his machine broke down! He didn't intend to steaf auto

Aother Drops in Faint When Accused

Chleage-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Church, the parents of Harvey Church, where not at the inquest Monday. The father, who last night was told of his son's confession by Chief Investigator Ben Nowmark of the state's attorney's office, was closeted with questiononice, was closeful with date of a try com, at the criminal court building, was awaiting her turn. An indiscreet investigator, violating an admonition of State's

Moved to Be Near Sea.
"Yes, for three years. Then I was
in the draying business. Lately I
moved to Chicago to be near my boy. You know he was first a call boy for the Northwestern railroad. Then he became a clerk."
"Ho was a good clerk, 100." A touch

"He was a good elerk, too." A touch of pride crept into the father's voice. "Why, the officials on the road uses to take him around on their trips as a stenographer and clerk. He could typewrite. I guess he knew_short-

hand, too.

"Then he decided to come to Chicago. I haven't seen him since May. I went out to the farm near Adams to fix it up. The first I knew of his trouble was \$6 o'clock Saturday evening. Then some one called me over the telephone to come to Adams. They said he was in trouble.

I'I can't see why he killed them for a car. He never asked me for a car. I believe some one must have helped

I believe some one must have helped kim. He couldn't have thrown him over the bridge alone. I wish they'd let me talk to him."

had taken it to Los Angeles, when the wild party broke up after it was found the young woman was dying. Tarn Clothes as Anto Mop.

Tara Glothes as Anto Moy.
The pathetic little bundle handed to Brady contained a green slik dress, rumpled and soiled; dainty-pink slik underwear, tern almost to shreds; a pair of slik garters, a har and a cloak emnacher said that he had taken the cinnacher said that he had taken the size should be suffered to the said of the said of the said.

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EDYD HULL HOME

Back from a year's tour with dance orchestras in Virginia, and later in South Dakota, Boyd Hill, former head of a music store here, is making plans to organize his own orchestration work out of Madison. He is now living with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Hill, at the Charles Hawk-home. 155 Kouth Jackson street.

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Local P. O. Opens Public Bureau

of Bergdoll Pot of Gold

Washington-The government

going after the famous Bergdoll "pot of gold." Thomas W. Miller, allen properly custodian, announced Monday that a the legislature as yet, nor is it planned to spend all the available money this season, according to A. R. Hirst, highway engineer.

It is not expected Governor Blaine will halt many building projects, because of the fact that work on construction has been held up since the war and is urgent in many cases.

cscaped from inderer authorities and fled to Germany.

Domand was made on Mrs. Derg-doll last May for delivery of all property belonging to her son, Mr. Miller said, but despite repeated extensions of time the property had not been turned over. This, he added, made it necessary to take the action

OLD BATTLESHIP TO BE AIRPLANE TARGET

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] for Associatio crass. I
Washington.—The battleship Alabama, to be used by the army air service as a target, will be turned over by the navy at Philadelphia Tuesday. Naval craft will tow her to Chesapeake Bay, where the bombing tests will take place off Tangier Island, probably beginning September 20.

Tangier Island, probably beginning September 20.

For the first time, it was said, tests will be held under war conditions as far as possible.

Different methods of attack including gas, incendiary and both small and large demedition bombs will be used. After each attack the ship will be inspected to note the effect of the bombardment. To include the effect of the different uppes of bombs on the ship personnel, dummy anti-aircraft and searchlight craws will be placed on board.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

ROSE PASTOR STOKES FREED AFTER ARREST Stamford, Conn.-Rose Pastor Stokes.

Clinton--Among the Clinton people State Treasurer Explains Move the first in the country to conform with the requises of postmaster Ocapositories.

After Inquiry by Depositories.

In associating biness.

Medison—The increasing withdrawal of state funds from banks, which amounted to \$5,990,000 the past two months, bringing the total outstanding accounts on the general fund from over \$11,000,000 to approximate to the finds of room over \$11,000,000 to approximate to the following accounts on the general fund from over \$11,000,000 to approximate to the finds of room over \$11,000,000 to approximate to the finds of room over \$11,000,000 to approximate to the finds of room over \$11,000,000 to approximate to conform with the finds of the f man load for two days with relatives; Piorro, S. D., on the Missouri river, near an Indian reservation; saw the picturesque Black that the County of the State withdrawnis. Deposits however of the out of the reserved to the outer of the country where there was on the first of which the time as in the form the same of the first of which the time as in the first of which the time and the first of which the t

GAZETTE WANT AD BRANCH CLINTON

Foy's Lunch Room. You may leave and pay for

your ad there.

on College, Wheaton, Illinols.—Niss H. M. Voorhees, who attended the Pock County W. C. T. U. convention at Milion Wodnesday and Thursday, at Millon Wednesday and this work stopped off at Janesville on the return trip, arriving at Clinton Saturday afternoon.—Mrs. F. O. / Bartelt has been teaching in Miss Irone Chant's room, Miss Chant being a victim of the prevailing hay fever.— Chan's room, wiss than to victim of the prevailing hay fever.—
Guy Manley of Danville, Ill., has been visiting his brother-la-law. W. H. Hughes and wife.—Mr. and Mrs. George Giles of Beloit were visitors in Clinton Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Foley, former residents of Clinton, have a baby daughter, who will be their guest for all time.—Some 75 made up the number of guests who surprised Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siency on Tuesday evening of last week. They left befind them a handsome wicker chair which was upholstered in blue.—Mrs. Bortha Cleveland's sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Trevisch, who have been spending some months here, left Saturday evening a month here, left Saturday evening coast.

FRAT CONVENTION OPENS.

Chicago.—Two hundred delegates, representing most of the states of the union, are here Tuesday attending the 10th annual convention of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Those registered include Charles P. Taft. Cincinnati; Franklin MacVeigh, former secretary of the treasury, and Former Governor A. B. White, West Virginia.

EATS FRIED CHICKEN ON WAY TO GALLOWS

Union, Mo After eating fried chicken, John W. Carroll, wounded arrested here after she had declined to stop-an address on soviet Russia. Monday for the murder of Benjamin was refeased late Monday. The Schobe, Carroll went to his death American Legion had prevented her stoically. Charles Jacov was hanged last month for the same crime.

APOLLO THEATRE

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

LAST TIME TONIGHT. TWO EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK God's Country and The Law

Here is what you have been waiting for-another-James Oliver Curwood picture filled with thrilling adventure and red-blooded action. It is one of his inimitable tales of the North Woods-of primitive men and beautiful women. It is the Ball of the North—and everybody answers it.

IF YOU LIKED THE POPULAR PICTURE "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY", you will surely enjoy this one.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ALICEJOICE

The Inner Chamber'

A masterpiece in film acting and photography. A picture that does justice to the book from which it was made. A film everyone is talking about. It will hold you from start to finish.

PRICES-Matinee: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c. Evening: Children, 20c; Adults, 30c.

Free Nite for the Ladies Tonight Wednesday, September 14th, 1921 Big Celebration Consisting of Races — Confetti — Serpentine Paper & Grand March

The race will be held at 9:45 between Gillespie, Novack, Bernie, Kober. 2-Mile Relay and 1-Mile Free-for-All. The Grand March will be held at 10:20 with the Serpentine and Confetti. This should prove to be another winner and everybody is welcome to come out and enjoy them-

The Reliable Bus, the Boat and Street Cars will give the Transportation Comforts. The boat will make its first landing at 4th Ave. Bridge at 7:30 sharp hereafter. Come for fun. It's getting cool now when skating can be enjoyed.

FRANK BUTTERA, Mgr.

STATE LAYS DOWN MADISON POLICEMEN

who attended the Elkharn fair were More Time on Major Subjects, Help County Nurse, New

Many changes are detailed, including the increasing of time of class work in major subjects such as spelling. Full cooperation is urged for ing. Full cooperation is urged for health betterment work with the

health betterment work with the county nurses.

"Give the county nurse full support," reads the letter.

"No room shall have more than 45 pupils earolled for 20 successive days. It such shall happen the school loses state aid," further writes Superintendent Callahan. This ruling has an important hearing on rurid schools in this county.

Geography was named as one subject that state graded pupils should complete before they reach the eighth grade.

the eighth grade.
"A history teacher ought to know more history then she teaches," ad-

vised Mr. Callahan in authining a course of study and ready for coun-try school instructors. The recommendations outlined are to be sent out to all schools in the county from the office of Saperinten-dent Antisdel in the next two weeks.

PROPOSE EXCURSION TO BIG DAIRY SHOW

Proposal to have an excursion from Rock county to the national dairy show at the Minnesota fair grounds October 8-15 is being considered by county stock breeders.

Southern Wisconsin dairymen are anxious to see the state win high boners there.

honors there. It is expected there will be more than 1500 blue blooded animals of the great dairy breeds and an exhibit of dairy industrial machinery.

Every device and appliance known for the care of cattle and production of milk will be on exhibition.

427 Yanks From Army

of Occupation Return New York.—Four hundred and twenty-seven soldiers, formerly attached to various units of the American army of occupation in Germany, arrived Monday on the transport Cantigny Irom Antwerp. They were sent to Fort Scoum: sent to Fort Slocum.

Atlantte City, N. J.—President Harding promised the fullest aid in his power to wounded men, in an address to veterans of the Fifth division, A. E. F., here.

TOTAL SERVICE Social Dance

Will Be Given At BRINKMAN'S HALL, AFTON\

Thursday, Eve., Sept. 15. Music by LEAVER'S 4-PIECE

ORCHESTRA Dancing 9 to 1:30.

TUESDAY-

COMING—

Matinee, 2:30.

ARE CHARGED WITH MISTREATING GIRL

Madkion.—Six moonshine cases be-fore the local superior court will be dismissed as the result of arrest late Instruction and recommendations governing the rural schools of Rock local force on charges of criminal and other counties have been sent out by John Callahan, new state supcrintendent of schools. Copies of the instructions were received Monday by County Superintendent O. D. Andrews of the sent out Superintendent O. D. Andrews of the sent out of the sent of the sent out of the sent of the sent out of the sent ou

on last Tuesday night forced Al Kurtz, a local man, at the point of a gun, to leave the girl he was accompanying, and turn her over to them They are then alleged to have mis-

rented her. Charges were preferred by the girlf

CONDENSED NEWS

San Francisco
inx law was declared uncome.

at by the state supreme court, which held the measure violated the 4th amendment to the constitution of the united States and the treaty between the United States and Japan.

San Antonio-More than 100 hadien of flood victims in the lowlands along the San Gabriel river, have been repeated by the state of the correspondence of of the co San Francisco-The state allen poli

to the bank's statement for the week ending Sept. 7, remains unchanged from the previous week at 1,622,708, 000 marks.

Riga-The Russian soviet govern-ment declared a state of war exists in Bessarabia, the Russian frontier

Phocals, Aris, Governor Campbell has telegraphed Secretary of War Weeks asking for troops for the Saughter Ranch in Cochiz county, where disorder has prevailed since the conviction of two Mexicans accused of the murder of the ranch foreman.

foreman. London-The world's conference adopted a resolution call-ing for international disarmament and the abolishment of war.

Coston, II. V.—Seven persons were recoved from a wrecked scaplane, steer the pilot and mechanic swam more than a mile for help.

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Matinee, 2:30.

Eve., Starting 7:15.

Myers Theatre

Tonight-Tomorrow Afternoom and Night

WALLACE REID "The Love Special"

He drives a big Pacific Type locomotive in a laughing, devil-may-care way that thrills you. And make love? Leave it to Wallie!

Vaudeville As You Like It

That's how our headline act bills itself. Then there's Charles and Ina McAvoy, "Just Married"; Stanley and Winthrop," "Scrambled Feet"; Gualano and Margerite in music and song, and the incomparably funny Bud Boyd. You'll enjoy this show immensely.

Matinee Every Day

Now there's a place to go every afternoon in the week. Just the same entertainment as at night, including the Myers Orchestra. Low prices, too. Adults, 83c; children, 22c. Bring the kiddies. Matinees, 2:15; Night,

You Know It's A Good Show Before You Go.

__THURSDAY

—COMING

Evening, 7:30-9:00.

BEVERLY THEATRE

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

"THE GIRL FROM NOWHERE" When pretty Mavis Cole found herself in the home of a strange man, and in a situation in which she could neither divulge her real identity nor safely deny to the police the faise allegation that she was the strange man's wife, the matter of conventions ceased to be an important item. Did she act wisely? Was she justified in pursuing the course which she did?

Do not miss seeing this picture -WEDNESDAY-

THE OLD NES Rupert Hughes' Great Goldwyn Picture.

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Everything that's pleasing in style, in material and in workmanship has been put into this hat.

Featured for Fall

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You too, will be pleased when you see the attractive and interesting display. You can get your special Brands, Borsa-

lino, Stetsons, \$7, \$8 and \$9. Other Hats Featured at \$3 and \$4



Smart New Caps at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

630 Names on List of 250 Prepared for Circuit Court.

Thirty women will be placed on the Rock county circuit court jury list to serve during the two county terms, it was announced Tuesday after the jury commission had completed preliminary work of selecting the list. The selection of with

ing the list. The selection of wenten nor jury duty was carested by
Judge George Grimm, one of the
sponsors of the legislative changes
which permit women to serve as
jurors in this state.

The average will be about one out
of eight, and women will be excused
on their request without the court
exercising its right to consider a
valid excuse.

The Out Plan.

valid excuse."

Try Out Plan.

"The placing of 30 women on the list will enable us to determine how such a practice works out," said Jesse Earl, clerk of court. "It is entirely up to the women themselves whether they wish to serve and take advantage of the new law which grants them the same privileges as men in trying court cases."

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indicatings of the low kinds and antage of the low kinds are in trying court cases."

The 250 names will be drawn during this month and out of this number 36 will be selected for the October term of court, which this year was continued until November 14. It is a gamble how many names of women will be on the venire list, the names being drawn from the revolving box by chance.

Favored by Lawyers.

Janesville attorneys favor the idea and the experiment on women jurors has long been considered here. Judge Grimm is a firm believer in the claim women would be superior to man in trying the average court case. Some changes in the court house will be necessary when women serve on a

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enanges in the court inties with one eassary when women serve on a jury with men.

"I do not believe le requiring a woman to serve and I would accept her request to be excused but I do urge those drawn to accept it possible." Said Judge Grimm. "They will be given every courtesy reasonable be given every courtesy reasonable and consistent to the conducting of a case or trial." Seconsiderable

attention to the names of the women to be drawn and placed on the list.

Value of Sport News Discussed at Press Meet

fer associated press.]
Milwaukee—According to O. J.
Hardy, publisher of the Oshkosh
Northwestern, president of the Wisconsin Daily League, composed of 28
newspapers, there has been considerable recent agitation over the relative value of sport news as com-pared with other news. The ques-tion whether baseball, boxing, golf and tennis are worth the amount of space they are now being given will be considered by the league at the annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. "Fall prospects for the newspape

business are execudingly bright. Mr. Hardy told the conference. "We appreciate, however, that we are just emerging from a period of serious business depression, due to re-

"Advertising rates cannot be low-hered at present, for pay rolls are now higher than they were during the war," he declared.

Harry H. Eliss, Janesville Gazette, secretary and treasurer, said the old time press agent, known as-the "fixer," has breathed his lust.

"The work of the modern press figent is a highly specialized profes-tion for which men are drawing real pay," he said. "The old 'strong arm' man does not have a chance today." Officers will be elected before the close of the convention.

JOHNSTON WINS WHIRLWIND MATCH

South Dakota.

SURFERS STROKE:

IS UNCONSCIOUS
Sioux Falls, S. D.—The Right Rev.
Thomas O'Germun, 78, Catholic archishop of the castern diecese of South Dakota.

Sund Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont, who brought the murder charge against arbuckle, was the first witness at the inquest today. Thomas O'Gormun, 18. Catholic arenhishop of the eastern dioeses of South Dakota. Tuesday suffered a stroke of paralysis and at noon was in an unconscious condition. For many years he has been one of the most prominent churchmen of the

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

ELECTS OFFICERS The Christian Endeavor society of the United Brethren church in annual macting Sunday afternoon, elected the following officers: president, Edward Ward; vice president, Miss Bila McDaniels; secretary, Harriet Gilingham; corresponding secretary, Irone Fisher; treasurey, Harvey Gilingham; planist, Sortha Cluvton, lingham; planist, Bertha Claxton chorister, Margaret Hoort; junior superintendent, Ellen Fisher; and efficiency superintendent, Arthur Schultz.

"Village" of 40,000

May Cease to Exist Octroit—Hamtramck, a Detroit faburb with a population of approxi-mately 48,000, may lose the distinc-tion of being the largest village in the United States. The voters on Oct. 10 are to decide whether it is to bo re-incorporated as a city. Ham-tramek won the title of Augest vil-lage as a result of the motor indus-try, several automobile plants being located there. Annexation to the city of Detroit has been rejected sev-

SHOE SHINES BACK TO 10 CENTS AGAIN

Shoe shines in Janesville Tuesday went back to the price they were at more than a year and a half ago when they were cut from 15 to 10 cents, following a conference of proprietors of five shee shining parters of the city. The patron will save a nickel if he has his shoes shined for the week on Friday and during the week as on Saturday, Sunday and holidays the bootblacks will charge 15 cents for their services, Other days they will be 10 cents.

OBITUARY

Francis J. Thair.
Funeral services for Francis J.
Eliair, city building inspector, will be
head Wednesday afternoon from the
home, Rev. J. A. Melrose follociting. Services will be private. Interment will be in Cast Hill.

Mrs. Mary Dougherty The funeral of Mrs. Mary Dough-erty, who died Monday at her home on Compilia street, will be held at 120 ga. in. Wednesday, at the St. Mary's church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Gosselin were hald at the home at 9 a. m. Tuesday and at 6:16 at St. Mary's church, Rev. Charles Olson officiating. The pall-bearers were F. J. Baker, William Bowen, Ed. Jerg, J. Francis Kennedy and Fred Miller, Interment was in Mt. Olivet/cemetery.

PERJURY CHARGE IN

ARBUCKLE CASE (Continued from Page 1.) Pyvron refused to sign a statement have that Miss Rappe had told her this hood, and later, it was said, she denied be to that she had ever made the assertion concerning Miss Rappe, Brady of job

sain. District Attorney Brady, also charged in his statement that Miss Alice Blake, another prosecution

Mice Blake, another prosecution witness was missing.
Sees "Undue Influence."
District Attorney Brady's statement follows:
"We have sent Miss Pyvron home under surveillance. The girl changed her story completely before the grand inty.

girl changed her story complete-ly before the grand jury. Whether or not we shall arrest her and charge her with per-jury will depend on further de-velopments. I am convinced, however, that perjury has been committed by her. "I am convinced that under in-

luence and pressure of a sinister tharacter has been brought to bean in her and other witnesses, one of whom, Alice Etake, has mysteriously lisappeared from her home in Serkeley. We have been upable to

find her,
"In spite of these efforts to
thwart the ends of justice, the investigation will proceed.
Easy to Convict Poor,
"Whenever wealth and influence are brought to the bay fluence are brought to the bay of justice every sanister and corrupt practice is used in an effort to free the accused. It is always easy to convict a poor man. The wealthy malefactors are the ones who find means of using their wealth to their advantage. Wealth and influence had not count in favor of defendant, neither should they count against him. This case should be handled just as the cases of the other gaugsters are handled. The Pyvron woman made a statement in the presence of Capital of Defectives Matheson, Assistant District Attorney Mil-Assistint District Attorney Mil-ton Uren and George Doffy. She repeated this statement time and again. Monthly night before the grand jury, she changed her testimony?

the grand jury, she changed her testimony."

Actor Keeps Silence.

Arbuckle, the last witness summoned by the grand jury during its live hour session, was aroused from a sound sleep about 1 a. m. Tuesday, Arbuckle, it is said, declined to make any statement further than to explain that his lawyers had advised him to keep silent. vised him to keep silent.

Bathing Girl Is

Quizzed by Brady

San Francisco,-Miss Zey Provost., the convention.

STON WINS

IRLWIND MATCH

FROM V. RICHARDS

clubia - William M. Johnston.

The convention of the content of t Philadelphia—William M. Johnston.
San Francisco, defeated Vincent Richards, Yonkers, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2, 9-7 and 6-2 in the national lawn tennis singles championship tournament here Tuceday. It was a whirlwind match and tregulard all the speed match and tregulard all the speed and generalship of the veteran Califore a doroner's jury in the second day

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and generalship of the veteran Callfornian to defeat his younger opponent.

Anderson eliminated his teammate. Hawkes, in straight sets, 10-8, 6-0, 6-3.

The Lowe-Mathey match, which was won by Lowe, 6-1, 11-9, 6-4, was an endurance test between two exceptionally evenly matched players.

NOTED CHIECHMAN

Upholds Actor

Los Angeles—Roscoe (Falty) Arbucklo's only sister. Mrs. Nora Arbuckle St. John, mother of Al St. John, elso a motion picture actor, on Tuesday told newspaper reporters her brother "had taken care of himself since him was 14 years old income." self since he was 14 years old and never asked help of his relatives, but

own people."
"He has done many kind things for me and my family." she said, "and for our brother at Presno.
"I know my brother too well to believe he would to anything unkind or ungentlemanty to a woman. He has the kindest, tenderest heart in the weed."

She said Arbuckle was "born fat," having weighed 16 pounds at birth.

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TO STATE BUREAU

Janesville Woman on New Body for Care of the Blind.

Mrs. Maude Hooper, Janesville. was appointed, Theaday, by Governor Blame as a member of the state bureau for the care of the blind, es-tablished by the last Egislature. There are three members of the bur-

Mrs. Hooner is the wife of J. T Mooper, superintendent of the state school for the blind here, and is in close touch with the situation in Visconsin. The two other members appointed

by the governor were: Dr. G. I. Hogue, Milwaukee, a specialist on clseases of the eye, and a former member of the 32nd division; and Frank C. K. Lode, Milwaukee, a businger

Frank C. K. Lode, Milwaukee, a business man.

Announcement of Mrs. Hooper's appointment comes but a week after the tenth anniversary of Mr. Hooper's appointment as head of the school.

The sum of \$25,000 was appropriated by the legislature for the work of the bureau this year. The headquerters will penably be in

work of the bureau this year. The headquarters will probably be in Milwaukee.

According to Mr. Hooper there are between 2.000 and 2,500 adult blind in the skire, and only about 200 have been trained to earn a livelihood. The work of the bureau will be to prepare statistics. hood. The work of the bureau wii-be to prepare staustics, to have charge of the educating and finding of jobs for them and looking after their general welfare. More money will be appropriated by the state as it is required. Care of the blind of the state in the past has been only what work was done by the state school which has a few adult pupils and the summer class for adults, and help in a few individual

LEGION IN MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The first fall meeting of the year, following the summer vacation, will be held by the Richard Ellis post of the American legion at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Moose hall in the Myers theatre building.

Important steps to make the companies seeson an exceptionally active

important stops to make the com-ing season an exceptionally active one will be taken up. Plans for joint entertainments and dances with the Beloit post will be discussed. Carl Yost has arranged some new entertainment, to give a finishing touch to the meeting.

BOOK EXCHANGE CUTS HIGH COST TO PUPILS

The book exchange !naugurated last year at the high school and con-ducted this year by the H-Y club has been largely instrumental in cutting almost in half, the high price of text books. Students passing to a higher books. Students passing to a higher grade have in this way been able to rid themselves of the last year's text books at a fair price and buy books for the coming year's work. The books offered at a high price are sure to be left on the sholves as competi-tion is keen. Several hundred books have been disposed of this year through this medium.

There are always WANT ADS from Evansville in the Gazette WANT AD columns. Most people place them through our Evansville Branch Office, the PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Advortisement.

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sage, Ib. 35c Elberta Peaches, bu.....\$3.90 2 lbs. Black Walnuts......25e (

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Soap, 10 for60c 🐉 Large size Gold Dust, pkg. 28c 2 MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR

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2 LOCAL THEATERS TO BAR ARBUCKLE FILMS IN FUŢURE

Refusal to exhibit pictures of Roscoe ("Faity") Arbuckle, the movie actor, acqueed of murdering. Miss Virginia Rappe in an allighed orgy at his apartment in

aligned orgy at his apartment in San Francisco is announced by/ the Myers and Apollo theatres of Janesville.

"You bet I will not put on "Fatty" Arbuckle," said James Zanias, manager of the Apollo.
"I will not show him even if he

Arbuckie appeared in The Dollar a Year Man" at the Myers last week. It is the last time, says Charles C. Boutin. "That was a terrible thing and It would be distinctly against my policy to run pictures of such a man," he said.

The Beverly declared that

they were not decided what they would do regarding Arbuckie films.
"I'd get up and walk out of any theater showing an Arbuck-le film," declared Mayor T. E. Welsh. "This outrage has impressed me more than any other tragedy I ever heard of."

Rotary-Kiwanis Meet, Wednesday; Wilson to Speak

Lucius Wilson, vice-president of the Lucius Wilson, vice-president of the merican City Eureau, will address the local Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in joint meeting at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. The subject for his address will be business conditions.

The two clubs will meet at the Country club at 2 p. m., where, after the country club at 2 p. m., where, after the country club at 7 p. m., where, after the country club at 7 p. m., where, after the country club at 7 p. m., where, after the country club at 7 p. m., where, after the country club at 7 p. m., where, after the country club at 7 p. m., where a dinner will

an atternoon of sports, dinner will be served in the evening. Inter-club golf, indoor baseball, horseshoe pitch-ing, volley ball and other athletic events will be on the program. The Rotamans are hosts for the cay.

ar, WANTED IN CANADA;

CAUGHT IN DENVER

Solt Lake City.—Corporal Joseph
Cadeae of the Canadian Mounted Police reached here Tuesday, having in custody Arthur Saike, wanted in Ottawa, Canada, on a charge of being Implicated with four others in the murder of a Chicago, detective in the Canadian capital 14 months ago. Cadeas and he arrested Saike at Pueblo, Colo., Saturday.

MRS. BEN ROOU SPEAKS AT BELOIT

Mrs. Ben Roou, 621 Cherry street, attended a banquet at the Second Congregational church, Beloit, on Monday evening at which the teachers and officers of the Sunday school were entertained. In the evening she spoke on Sunday school evening she spoke on Sunday school work in general and assisted in the formation of organized classes for the school. Mrs. Roou is the leader of a boys class in the Mothodist Sunday school, called the Hustlers, which has only been organized for about one year. With an caroliment of hibors, they have had an average attendance of ten members each Sunday.

"Y" MEN AT MADISON. A. E. Bergman and J. A. Steiner, of the Janesville Y. M. C. A., are a Madison Tuesday and Wednesday

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25c
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Conductors Pay

\$5 for Blocking

Wheeler, Milwaukee, assistant Wiscotth citions for the C. S. N. W. and the relibroid company paid his fine. Mr. Wheeler assured City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham in open court that the company is doing all in its power to do away with the blocking of crossings, and that there will be no further violations. "The city has no complaint against these two men more than any other these two men more than any other these two then have than any other conductors," said City-Attorney Cun-ningham, "but violations had been frequent and in order to check them complaints were entered by Chief Newman. The city new has tempor-ary relief, at least."

Chief Newman, stated that condu-

ary renet, at least."

Chief Newman sinted that conditions have improved 100 percent since the two arrests were made. He does not anticipate any further trouble.

trouble.

The case against W. J. Bull, charged with having an outside toilet, was dismissed upon the report of Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitury inspector, that Mr. Buil has complied with the law and his premises are in first class condition. A similar case against Edward Page was held open until Sept. 20 upon his showing that work has been commenced to alleviate conditions and will be completed within a week.

attending the annual employed offi-cers' conference of the state. J. K. Arnot, county secretary is also at-tending. All three are on the pro-

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	Leans and discounts, including, rediscounts\$742,877.33	
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	Overdrafts	3,735.60
	United States Securities owned	26,250.00
	Other bonds	64,700.00
ĺ	Furniture and fixtures	4.830.00
	Due from approved reserve banks	64,547.16
ĺ	Checks on other banks in process of collection.	2,479.13
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-	Amount reserved for taxes	5,000.90
į	Individual deposits subject to check	427,191.75
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ļ	Savings deposits	230,221.96
	Certified checks	705.11

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I. A. B. Bingham. Coshier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. E. BINGHAM, Cashier, Correct Attest: (Notarial Seal)

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the eftry for athletics, conventions, musleaf concerts, elvic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide anoxic and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more squall purks and playgrounds and provide at feast one large park where the whole people may recruit at will.

Camp for note tourists coming to Janexville or passing through.

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Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.
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CLEANING UP THE COUNTRY ROADS.

Under a law passed by the recent legislature no advertising signs can be placed along the state highways. These unsightly fence advertisements and tin tags on the highways have always been offensive to any sense of the fitness of things. Once fence advertising was considered an evidence of business energy and push. It may and may not have been valuable. On the theory that to keep one's name constantly before the public was good advertising it may have helped. Now when the people pass hastily by in the automobiles and there is no chance to get any more than a passing glimpse, the value is nothing at all.

So it it taking no privilege from the advertiser who loves to see his name spread in yellow paint along the highways. Then too, when the board fence gave way to wire, it necessitated making and hanging special signs. Road corners, in some places, looked like-an exhibit of a sign painter and with the tin flares, the rusty, creaking, loosened pieces of painted iron and the wobbly, faded and weather-worn guide boards were as offensive as it was possible to make them.

All this has been changed with the neat signs from distilleries which are flouting the law. of the state highway commission. It is hoped that the law will be rigidly enforced and that all the signs along the highways will be removed. The county board can well follow the example of the state and see that county highways also are kept clear; so might the city with the unsight-

Clara Hamon might get Roscoe Arbuckle for her leading man.

ORGANIZATION OF FARMERS.

Governor Blaine was very insistent in his speech at Shawano that the farmer should be permitted to organize and no one should dare to say him nay. The attitude of the governor presupposes that there has been objection to the farmer organizing. That certainly will be news to most in the past to the farmers banding themselves for social, political or business reasons. For sixty years or more there have been strong farmer organizations from the time of the grange to the liquor manipulator.

A flying squadron has been organized, and is present. Many have died and passed out of existence, notably the Farmers Alliance, once a powerful political factor. If anyone has objected to that farmer organization, the American Farm Federation, which has come into the fore as a great business institution with a definite program for solving the questions of marketing and handling of farm products, it has been very weak and

It would seem that Mr. Blaine is creating a man of straw in order to tear it to tatters. The right of the farmer or anyone else to organize the nonpartisan league has never been questioned no matter how much one may believe that it is merely the scheme of clever political forces and individuals to carry themselves into governmental power by fooling the farmer. The trouble is that the farmer has been too often organized and lied to and deceived by clever and designing demagogues who have about as much interest in the farmer as the parasite for the thing it lives upon, beyond that mere living. That the farmer of the country has been organizing lately, not to aid the politician but himself and to bring about better conditions in his business, is of intense interest to every producer and all consumers. He is fighting shy of the "farmer" whose chief asset is poltics and a gift of gab.

Next year maybe we can have a tourist camp dreds of tourists went by and gave us "the straight lhrough" sign.

The death of Dr. Oscar A. King, at Lake Geneva; brings to mind the career of his wife in which Janesville has always taken a great interest. Mrs. Minnie Guernsey King is a daughter of the first historian of Janesville and for years her father. Orin Guernsey, was a leader in the political life of Rock county and its chiefest democrat. His daughter, Mrs. Minerva Guernsey King, sang in opera and was a noted young figure in the musical world. For 35 years Dr. King has been at the head of a sanitarium and a figure in the medical profession, and his death will be deeply medical profession, and his death will be deeply and the present of times hereafore in movie been used a number of times hereafore in movie and the bedside.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 13, 1901.—President William McKinley, who was shot several days ago, and who had been improving, had a sudden collapse early this morning and is now dying. He is at the Milburn residence in Buffalo, where he was take on when shot and has been kept since then. He was given nourlshment yesterday and it is believed that this has caused the relapse. His morning and doctors state that he will not live another 24 hours. All the cabinet, including Vice-President Roosevelt, have been called to the bedside. regretted. .

That was a remarkable crowd the Elkhorn fair drew on the four days of its operation. Proportionate to its expense it was so far ahead of the the Police Board meeting, "Get Out!"

A Sea of Rum and a Government Spoon By PREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- That public sentlment in

the United States is 85 per cent opposed to prohibition, and that under these circumstances it would take a fair-sized standing army to enforce it, is the statement of one of the officials who is charged with that onerous duty.

These men of the Bureau of Internal Revenue feel like the prince in the fairy tale who was handed a spoon with a hole in the bottom of it by an old witch, and told that he must dry up the cocan with this instrument as the price of his Life, from the cradic to the grave, calls con-

Others, of course, say that a much larger percentage of the population really favors prohibiion, and that the future will see a great change. Everyone, however, admits that a great change is necessary, and the men who are trying to enforce the law are especially convincing along that line. They do not pretend to be enforcing the law more than a few per cent. There are enormous sources of contraband liquor which they know all about and have never attacked because they have not the men. . They make no pretense of combating the small retail bootlegger. He is left to the local police, if they care to bother him. The government goes after the big fellows, and it can only

go after a few of them.

The officials compare the prohibition law to the anti-narcotic law to show the difficulty of enforcement. Despite the fact that the problem was inanti-narcotic law to show the difficulty of enforcement. Despite the fact that the problem was infinitely smaller, the number of offenders a mere traction of those involved in bootlegging, it was traction of those involved in bootlegging, it was tractionally involved the same tractional tractiona found impossible to enforce the anti-narcotle law until public sentiment for it had been aroused by publicity.

The same branch of the government-the Burcau of Internal Revenue-is charged with the enforcement of the Harrison act and the Voistead law enforcement. This is being parterned after the experience secured with drug laws for many years past. But unless congress and the people of the United States are willing to put up millions of dollars, it will be a long day before this country really is dry.

Except for the fact that drinking is far more common than addiction to drugs, the enforcement of the Volstead law would be easy in comparison with the drug law. Enough morphine or cocaine to kill a dozen men can be hidden easily about a man's or woman's clothing without the chance of attracting attention. The ordinary dose of either given by a physician to a non-addict is a quarter or half grain, and hiding hundreds of fivegrain tablets is not difficult.

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many avenues of entrance for liquor from Can-Booze is now regularly brought into the country in airplanes, the points of landing being many miles away from the border so as to allay suspicion. The extent of the rum running fron the islands bordering the South Atlantic coast is well known also, but the money provided for enforcement of the law has been too small thus far to make any serious dent in the activities of these rum runners.

A large part of the business of enforcement has to do with moving liquor about from city to city on forged permits. Officers questioning the movements of big quantities of liquor, and attempting to seize it, have been confronted time and again with permits showing apparently bona fide ownership of the shipments, and apparently perfect but actually forged permits to move specified quantities from one place to another. Much of this liquor soid and moved on forged permits is obtained

Probably the worst result of the dry amend-ment and the Volstead law is the ulterly conscienceless money-mad brand of bootlegger who does not take the trouble to get real whiskey or even make a substitute containing pure grain alcohol, but puts together a concoction containing the deadly wood alcohol. A little of this terrible dose means blindness, and a little more means certain death. The newspapers every day contain accounts of deaths resulting from drinking this poison, but it is doubtful if there has been a case where the dispenser of this stuff has received more than the penalty prescribed by the Volstead law. As a matter of fact, a bootlegger knowingly selling this kind of stuff is guilty of plain murder.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue is not going fter the little fellow, the retailer of contraband and forbidden booze. This is not because of any smypathy with him or his machinations. Regardless of their personal views on the subject, the officials of this buteau are sworn to detect and of the dry law and they do of us. There has been neither objection now nor that to the limit of their funds and capacities. Knowing it is impossible to go after every viola-tor, it has been found necessary to leave the smaller offender to be dealt with by state and city auth orlties, and concentrate attention on the wholesale

noved from city to city to try and break up the bootlegging systems. Recently this squadron made important arrests in Baltimore, and went from there to New York. Some arrests will be made, but Baltimore is not dry nor will New York Revenue officials know this, but plug away at their jobs as hard as they can, knowing that complete success can be theirs only when a preponderant percentage of public opinion is in favor of hard and fast enforcement of the dry amend-

The attention of the Internal Revenue Bureau is directed toward the rum smuggling along the Atlantic coast, particularly from the smaller islands lying off the southern states. The promise of some action in the near future against these amuggling bootleggers has been made, and arrests may be looked for sometime during the autumn. It is admitted, though, that with the thousands of natural harbors along the South Atlantic, and Gulf coasts, not a great deal can be accomplished. A few of the big operators may be caught, but there will be scores ready to step into their

places, attracted by the big fortunes which may be made quickly in this filloit business.

Right now the situation is seen by officials about in this light—the United States has two long coast lines, filled with fine harbors for smal boats, it has several thousand miles of border and liquor will continue to come in on all sides just as long as people want it and pay for it. Only reversal of popular sentiment can dry up the American ocean of rum.

state fair as to be beyond the possibility of overtaking. The Walworth county fair has set a pace for Janesville. We have none this year and hun- that will be hard for any county fair in the state ever to equal. 114,000 folks lined up makes quite an army

> Greater New York is voting, for a candidate for mayor today in the primaries. Unlike Wisconsin there is some regulation of the voter and demo-

been used a number of times heretofore in movie

Commissioner Thomas Croak to the Public at

JUST FOLKS

SONG OF COURAGE. Oh, do not whimper, Little Man, but bear your

Some day when you shall grow, the fates will deal a sterner blow.

The hurts will deeper sink than those which scar your little knee:
These cuts and bruises quickly heal, but Time brings pain you'll always feel.

And by and by your heart, My Lad, will often heavy be.

So, play the game and be a man, and bear your hurts the best you can. Stand up and set your teeth and grin and take

Who's Who Today

BRIG. GEN. FRANK R. McCOY.



OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Judea gave the world religion—the concept of unity in the Godhead.

Greece gave the world philosophy—"all philosophers are disciples either of Plato or of Aristolle."

Rome gave the world institutionalism. Spain inherited, and in the days of its power flustrated, the Roman idea of dominion.

France gave the world a sense of beauty un-Exactled since Attle days.

England, gave the world a conception of orderly liberty wisely regulated by law.

What distinct contribution has America made

The first amendment to the American Con-

The first amendment to the American Constitution had this point in view.

Jefferson enforced the idea in his fight to disestablish the Church of England in the State of Virginia. On his tombstone, his epitaph, written by himself, includes "the statute of religious liberty in Virginia," as one of the three things he wished to be known as the author of, the other two being the Deckration of Independence and the University of Virginia.

Is the precious deposit of American faith—religious tolerance—being properly safeguarded?

Are Americans as religiously tolerant as once they were, or as men like Thomas Jefferson would have them be?
Not religiously "lik "Bheral" but religiously "tol-

Not religiously "liberal," but religiously "tolerant"?

The American boast is that Jew, Catholic or Protestant may, in America, profess and practice without restraint or criticism the religious faith that pleases his conscience.

Is this boast justified by fact?

At the Rev. William Blackstone, who had left England "to avoid the lord bishops," settled on this spot, and

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Basically, the purpose of this propaganda is olitical.

Through religious prejudice certain victous men seek power—power at the expensive sacrifice of American institutions and in clear victous and of the Constitution of the United States cach American citizen is obliged to obey and to come the Market of the presence of the Constitution of the United States cach American citizen is obliged to obey and to cream, milk or water helps to eliminate this raste. A good sandwich

The point needs not be either argued or demonstrated. It is recognized by all soberminded Americans.
The thing to do is to reckon with it promptly and intelligently.

Enemies of the American spirit of religious tolerance work covertly.

Friends of American institutions and of American laws, to combat successfully this insidious propaganda, need to work openly. It is time to do so-time to reenforce throughout the country the spirit, as well as the letter, of the first Amendment to the Constitution of the United States .- Louisville Courler-Journal.

* * * * At a Connecticut woman's wedding three former husbands were present. Instead of the wedding march, the organist should have played: "Hall, Eall, the Gang's All Here."

Wives of great men all remind us We can make our wives sublime, If we teach them to obey us And respect our yiews in time.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 13, 1381.—"Buffalo Bill," Hen. W. F. Cody and his aggregation of Indians will appear at the Myers house Friday night in a drama called "The Prairic Wolf."—The fair grounds present a busy appearance today, with the opening to take place tomorrow morning. There will be a firemen's journament in the afternoon.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Sept. 13, 1891.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 13, 1911.—Madison is interested in the most mysterious murder case in years. The body of T-year-old Annie Lemberger was found in the lake and John Johnson is being held for

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Oh, do not whimper. Little Man, but bear your hurts the best you can.

Take every little bump and bruise and set your teeth and geln:

The simplest game grows rough at times, and falls await the boy who climbs:

The field of youth is strewn with pits for lads to sumble la.

Life, from the cradle to the grave, calls constantly to all "be brave."

From day to day are little hurts the youngsters have to bear.

And ever since this world began, both pain and grief have tested man.

And none has ever lived for long who did not meet his share.

Some day when you shall grow, the fates will deal a sterner blow.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Circulating Books.

Kindly inform me whether in your opinion it is safe or harmful for others, healthy or otherwise, to handle books, puriodicals or newspapers that have previously been handled by tuberculosis patients. (Rev. C. P. S. norisk involved. If there were, then it would be unsafe to handle paper money, to purchase a newspaper from a newsbay or news stand, to purchase a magazine, to open a door with your hand on the knob that everybody had handled, to touch the arm of your theater seat or to open the hymn book in church.

What Goddling Menns.

I am anxious to learn just what you mean by the term coddling.

(Answer—Wearing any cothing in excess of what confert or custom requires. Heated living quarters one degree higher than comfort demands.

"Some Say."

I am 20, healthy and strong, but some people say my blood is not pure. What are the symptoms of bad blood? (G. C.)

Answer—Don't pay any attention to what "some say." There are no symptoms of bad or impure blood. Do not triffe with your health—go and get your doctor's advice if there is anything wrong.

Dr. Brady with answer hill signed letters, negating to health. will wash the sin leway.

Now, I are a believer in soan and water for the hands, and behind the ears god here and there. I am a believer in cleaniness rather than disinfectants or antiseptics. Leven practice and advocate daily air baths, because the air is nature's greatest

BRIG. GEN. FRANK R. McCOY.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and W. Cameron Forbes, who are now investigating conditions in the Philippines, have cabled President Harding turging that Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy. U. S. A. be appointed to the vice governorship of the islands. The American Chamber of Commerce has also cabled to governorship of the islands. The American Chamber of Colonel McCoy.

Frank Ross McCoy was born at Lewistown, Pa., Oct 29, 1874, the son of a Civil war general. He graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1897 and from the Army War College in 1998. He has served on the westarn frontier, in Cubs westarn frontier, in Cubs control of the two tests of courage to go through the regular stant of exer-

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Q. Whit is the present value of Bus-

Q. Whit is the present value of Rus-

How many miles of all place

people participate in such organiza-tions for one purpose or another.

Q. In dropping a golf ball out of x water hazard, how far back should or may one gof D. A. H.

A. The rule does not limit or fix

me-half cup stuffed olives, two table-

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Dr. Bridy will answer all signed letters, nertalaing to health, Unly inquiries of general interest me answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in lak and, at stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win. Brady, Gazette.

individual belief or opinion in the cir-cumstances. It is a matter of opinion, and every doctor has his own opinion. Mine is that within reason, the more rarely we wet our bodies with water the better for our health. More or loss body-washing is rendered una-voidable, of course, by our civilized

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

'The stars incline, but do not compel. THESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1921.

This is an uncertain day, according to astrology. While mercury is in benelic aspect Mars is strongly adverse. It would seem that messages of riendliness and co-operation will be numerous from many governments, but while they are borne to this country, the planet, that is supposed to foment war is in threatening mood. Uranus seems to promise that the public mind will be open to sensible suggestions and wise guidance.
Anxiety and discontent may be in-

A. All Russian bonds and currency have been repudlated by the bolshe-ylki, who have issued a currency of their currency. spired by the planetary government loday and for this reason a spositive many miles of all pipe the United States? R. J. M. tained geological survey says that Newspapers and periodicals are to

tines in the United States? R. J. M. A. The geological survey says that their latest estimate is that there are about (34,900 miles of petroleum pipe lines in the United States.

Q. How many cooperative successes these in the partial S. G. profit greatly from some world event that awakens extraordinary public inerest.

cal dissensions.

This is not a fortunate rule for domestic harmony and the marriage tie will seem more and more fragile as the year advances.

or may one go? D. A. II.

A. The rule does not limit or fix the distance. It provides only that the ball must be dropped in line with the point where it entered the hazard.

Q. There heard that Napoleou's return from Moscow to Pagis was necomplished in record-breaking time.

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Scallyric propagancia is to scread. the ball must be propped in the wind the point where it entered the hazard.

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A. On the retreat from Mescaw, Napoleou trayled from part Village and the propagation of the Napoleou trayled from part Village are the property three months.

A. On the retreat from near Villoum Napolean traveled from near Villoum to Paris in 312 hours, a journey of about 1,400 miles. This was an average of almost five miles an hour, and was remarkable considering containing the prospect. next three months.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have worries in business during the year, but they can overcome difficul-

original in ideas and strongly in-dividual. These subjects of Virgo are usually too artistic to succeed in business.

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THE UNMEEK LAMB SPEAKS. THE UNMEEK LAMB SPEAKS.

I see they have designs on me,
And I'm indignant as can be.
A paper blown across my path
has thus roused my woolly wrath.
This scrap of paper, lately seen.
Came from some household magazine
That told its renders what to eat
Along the special line of ment.
Thiere was my picture, true to life.
Except it showed just where the knife
Should go to carve out all the kinds
Of meat the greedy human finds
Luside the floecy hide of me—
Chops, shoulder, saddle, brisket—geel
They surely have a lot of gall—
Nover consulted me at all!

—Farm Life. come? M. F. R.

A. Thinning peanut butter with cream milk or water heips to eliminate this taste. A good sandwich cream may be made of peanut butter as follows: Heat one cup of milk in double boiler. Blend one tablespoon four, one tablespoon water and one cup nearly butter to a smooth paste: flour, one tablespoon water and one cup peanut butter to a smooth paster add teaspoonful salt, one-half tea-spoonful paprika and one egg beaten slightly. Mix with hot milk and cook in double boiler for five minutes. Add

Durability and accuracy are claimed for a new scale for weighing mail matter which is operated by a balance weight instead of a spring. vinegar, cool and spread on



It's fest about got so if you stay at, home an attend to your own business you're accused o' distillin'. You kin purty near allos guess you're goin' t' git shot by th' pince a feller reaches fer, but you can't tell any more whether a woman is goin' t' give you a little kiss or blow your head ...

BARGE CANAL USED TO TRANSPORT WHEAT

New York.—Hope that wheat will be brought to New York from Buffalo by water at a rate of 3½ cents a bushel is expressed by officials of a bushel is expressed by officials of a company which has started operations on the New York barge canal with barges towed by power boots. The rate is now six cents. The company claims that when it began operations the railroad rate was 13% cents and

has now been reduced to nine cents.

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Parls.—Negotlations were completed whereby the estates of Archduke frederick of Austria and his son Archduke Albrecht estimated to be worth over \$209,000,000 were taken

ITALY'S HARVEST

000,000 quintals.
The present year's crop is also distinguished by the fact that it lacks but 8,000,000 in equaling the record grain crop of Italy, which was in 1913, when it reached nearly 58,000.

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Rome.—Italy's horvest this year will reach its pre-war productiveness.

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What distinct contribution has a sense, yes. The to world civilization? In a sense, yes. The Popular education? In a sense, yes. The Remocratic ideal that "respects not merely what is is thought to be respectable, but only what is respectable"? In a sense, yes. Other things respectable"? In a sense, yes. Other things and white no data are available representation and white no data are available representation and white no data are available representation of interest in the standard that between 20,000,000 and 40,000,000 and

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according to the government crop forecasts. The total harvest antici-pated will reach 51,200,000 guintals of about 220 pounds each) comprising all kinds of grain. The overage pre-war crop was cal-culated at 48,000,000 quintale. During the war, production decreased to 38,-000,000 quintals.

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66The Love Pendulum

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XXL , , ARGUMENT Some and have done the same thing in would have done the same thing in my place."

We rang the hell of our own house as though we were utter strangers. The went over to kiss his mother. He want over to kiss his mother. He want over to kiss his mother and parker answered the door and small of the had the advantage again. There's no way to be angry we had come to call at a new house.

Parker was too scared, or too nervous, to smile a weight and the advantage again. There's no way to be angry with the smile in the smile and the same thing in the property of the same thing in the same thing in the property of the same than the same thing in the property of the same than the property of the same than the sa

kiss Mrs. Taylor.
Win saved the situation.
"You needn't pretend you're glad
to see me. Mrs. Bennett" he said. "I
know just how you feet, I'd feet the
same in your place."
"At least you are frank." Aunt
Harriet said, and I telt as though
Win had gained a little advantage.
If cheat they to be notice or even Win and goined a living divention of shart trys to be politic or even conventional. I've been sitting here two solid days, while you—You—"While I was running of with your niece." Win said. "I know how angry

you are, I don't blame you. Only you would have done the same thing in

bandbox?"

"The house is tee small." Win agreed applogetically. "But my mother has plenty of room, and as her home is still mine, I thought you would do me the honor of staying there."

"What's the idea? Are you spanking the baby?"

Was he grinning under his dusty. Was to beat Oriental rugs." he in-

courage. I fascinatión. Wednesday-The Man Wins

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"That's so? Well, I'm interested." here."
I gasped then, at his enormous I have some that need a spanking. The hist man I had hearly battered them to pieces. How much do you charge."

Wednesduy—The Man Wins This time he grinned so expan-

This time he grinned so expansively there was no doubt about it.
"Oh, whatever is reasonable. Say a dime apiece."
"For just little bitsy-ones, too?"
"Sare, this is expert work."
"Alricht, Call down as soon as you

Dinner Stories

Men much in the public eye tend to Men much in the public eye tend to develop a line of stock stories which may be used for evading leading questions. When a shipping reporter recently asked Chairman E. Lasker of the shipping board whether or not he would support certain proposed amendments to the La Foliette last laster resided.



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of moving pictures.

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n good summer bleach. | oners, as they usually did. The girls | Dide Eyes; John P. F.; Leale G.; informed General Miles that two of

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ANNUERED LETTERS

Bobby—The suns shampon will a make the suns the

and of the Chevenues.

Ben Clark immediately set out to liscover where they were. After a long search he found that they were

long search he found that they were in the camp of Chief Stone Calf. General Miles secured a photograph of Julia and Adelaide and on the back of it he wrote a message to the other sisters willing them that every effort was being made to rescue them. He gave this message to a friendly Indian who visited Stone Calfs camp and, unobserved by the Indians, slipped it into the hand of one of the girls.

The general next sent a message to Stone Calf, demanding his surrender and telling him that no mercy would be shown to his warriors unless the Germaine girls were brought to the nearest army post alive and unharmed. In a short time Stone Calf came in to the Cheyenne agency, surrendered his white captives, and all four sisters were united. Ben Clark's secuting had not been in vain.

When the Cheyennes were finally

scouting had not been in vain.

When the Cheyennes were finally subdued. Clark settled down at Fort Reno, Okka, with them. He became their interpreter in all their dealings will the white men, and the Cheycanes came to honor "Red Neck" as much as they had feared him when he was fighting against them. Later he was custodian of old Port Reno, and when he died, a few wars ago, after more than 50 years in the government service, his passing was ment service, his passing was mourned by white and red men alike.

told me that a girl friend gave it to their sisters. Catherine and Sophia bin and I don't know who she could be. Anyhow, I wrote to him, as he wrote to me first, and said he was 1 wrote to this young man until



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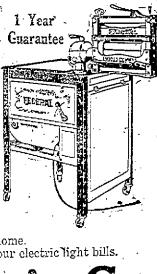
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CHINA RELEGATED! MINOR CONFAB

Japs Win Diplomatic Victory as Rival Is Handed Jolt.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington—Japan has wen her
first big diplomatic victory, in connection with the coming international
conference at Washington. The
linited States has Washington. United State



United States has decided to limit the larger conference here to Great Brit-ain, France, Italy, and Japan, while elegading China to consulting pos!lion. In other words, China Will be called in whenre being discussed.

hut the rules of the conference, its problems and scope will be laid down by 20 men, the same being four representatives from Great Britain Inited States. Italy, Prance, and Japan, respectively.

When it was first announced that the United States had sent an invitation to Chira to attend the Washington conference, the Japaness won-

conference, the Japanese wondered why the Inited States Shotel put China on a plans of equility with the major powers. The Japanese press seemed to see in the move a desire on the part of the Inited States to become the champion of China, especially in the reopening of old quespecially in the respecting of our deci-tions. The American proverment, on the other hand, has from the first sought to make it clear that the United States is not entering the con-ference as the champlon of anything at International harmony and peace, but International narrholy and please and that insofar as it is necessary to remove sources of friction and possible causes of war, America is anxious to examine, along with other powers, all such controversies, whether

owers, all such controversies, whether they relate to Japanese or Chinese protensions.

China Out of It

The United States named China in the original announcement, because of a conviction that no international announcement, bedd on Far conviction that he interest a conviction that he interest and the interest and in Far Bastern questions without consulting China. The immediate reaction in Japan. however, to the first stories which linked China with the great the convertible of the convertible.

we make not better served the conference, and invited from time time other countries to explain their views.

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ern conference affect the territorial strumental rintegrity and administrative independence of China.

There are those who believe that Japan will benefit by the exclusion of the conference when the conference when the conference will be the conference when the conference when the conference will be the conference with the conference will be the conference wil

thing in the main conference, because he Japanese will be able through the the Japanese will be dole through the secret proceedings of the conference to express chemistres with respect to Unina, and there will be no one pres-ent from China to offer refutation or point out the disadvantages of the lapanese proposals. On the other hand it is contended that the absence of China from the meetings of the pringipals will place a moral obligacion upon all the other powers, including the United States, to see to it that the Interests of China are constantly safeguarded.

Made No. Comment.

The information that China would not be a party to the main conferonce was given out at the white house thout comment. The Chinese are expected to take offense at their oxclusion, because the principal object of the conference is ilmitation of armament. The discussion of Far Eastern questions, while very portant, is, after all, a preliminary portant, is, after an agreement has been reached on Far Eastern problems the conference will turn to a discussion of armies and navies, in which, of course, China stands on a footing with most small nations. It is the purpose of the conference to take into consideratition the interests of small nations, but none of them is expected to participate in the armament conference.

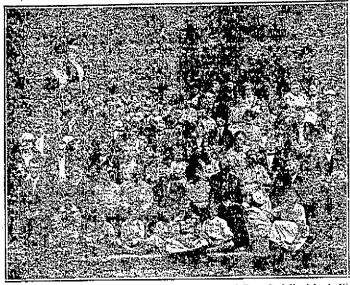
NORTH TURTLE

North Turtle.-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Aplin and sons. Lawrence and Willard, Milwaukee, were week-end guests at the home of R. K. Overton. The Overton and his sister, Marion, entertained a party of friends at their home Saturday night in honor of their home Saturday night in actor of their guests, Lawrence and Willard Aplin, Milwaukee.—Helen Kelm and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sharpe and family were guests Sundaya t the F. S. Cuddeback home. Miss Helen Kelm remained for , few days' visit.—Mr. and Mrs. George Estabrook, Ponnsylvania, are visiting at the E. S. Cuddubuck home.
—Beutah Cole, Evansville, will teach in districts 6 and 2 the coming your.

EAST PORTER

East Porter.—Remneth Feach has begun school work at the Edgerten high school,—Derothy Phillips, who has been confined to her home with filmess, is able to be out again.—Paul Handke, Stoughton, spent the week-end at the home of his father. F. Hantke.—School began in the Stevens district Monday, Miss Beulah Hadley, toucher.—James Lay and family, Janesville, and Mrs. E. W. Towns and Janesville, and Mrs. A. W. Was a Son. Malcolm, were callers at the E. Fox horde.—At a special meeting held in the Stevens district Tuesday night it was yound to enlarge the school grounds.—Frank Hantke, Jr., who was niqued in an attempt to stop a running team, is able to be out.—Mrs. A Condon and daughters. Frances and foldie, and Miss Hattin Lay, Edgerton, visited at the E. Fox home Tuesday.—C. Harnack and family attended

Janesville People in Great Reunion of the Dean Family



William Dean family was held in Sinnisippi park, Rockford, Iil. Sat. Aug. 20. About seventy five relatives and friends were present. The nine brother and sisters, children of W. H. Denn, were all present. They are so follows: Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dean, son Milo, and daughter Charlotte: Emnia Scheel and husband, of Hangary Telm School and children of over: Edna Scheel and children, of

over; Ednu Scheel and children, of Janesville; Mrs. Flora Campbell and sons, Minor of Rosement, and Roy, of Gorard, Ohio.

F. S. Dean and daughter Lucile and sen; Haydon, of Ladysmith, Miss Harritt Dean of Ladysmith, Dr. C. S. Dean and daughter, Katheryn, of Gakland, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dean and son Orlan of Footville, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dean and sons, Forrest and Donavan of Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Mable and daughter family, brothers, sisters, wives and family, brothers. sisters, wives and family, brothers.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Camp Dean and son William of Oakland, Calif.

Other relatives present were as Mrs. W. B. Snyder and daughters Dorothy and Mrs. Iva Andrews and family and sons Owen, McKin'ey, Clyde and family, and Raymond and

Delavan Schools

week with their son, Theodore.—
Sydney Tuttle left Thursday for a week's visit with friends in Milwaukee.—Patrick Ryan spent Thursday in Evanswile where he attended the fair.—Mrs. Otto Nehmer and daughter. Janesville, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mc-Piterson.—Rev. Gereld L. K. Smith was calied to Green Bay Wednesday. He spoke Thursday night at a banquet given, by the women of the Green Bay Christian church.—Mrs. Jennie Turnbull, Janesville, was here over the week end visiting at the home of Mrs. Fred Egmis left Saturday for the north. They spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bemis. Minneapolis. From there they went to Miswa to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kren Bemis who are there for an outing—George Ratton was taken ill suddenly Tuesday at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Theodore Schults.—Mrs. Ella Honeysett spent Sunday with her daughter in Deloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Leen Spencer have rented their home to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ringen and have moved into the Lacey residence.—Mrs. Master is confined to her home on account of the hor home on account of the her right foor near the aokle.

Wanted—Man with Ford car to washed attended the fair. She was Miss with Mrs. Leen Spencer have rented their home to Mr. and Mrs. Kels Peter Sicilyanio is painting his house.—Mrs. Hannah Adams has been ill the past week but is improving—Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Weinke is assisting with the work at the home wanted by J. M. Kutz of Ether Wanted Schellinger, Ohio, waver they will select the Walworth schools has moved into the Bushselnians for The Janes-Schellings for The Janes-Wanted Horsellings for The Janes-Wanted Horsel

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fontana—Miss Marie Gannott spent
Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Lyle
Rowbotham.—Mrs. Clifford Sullivan
Spent Saturday and Sunday at Lake
Mills.—Mrs. Mary Baker is here, packlng her household goods for shipment
to Oak Park, Ill., whose side—Mills.—Will.—Wil side.-Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son Reginald, spent Saturday at the home of the former's mother. Mrs. Gannott, Walworth.—Burt Van Dresser is confined to his home by illiques.

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Prize Winners

WANTED—Men with Ford car to solicit subscriptions for The Janes vile Gazette in towns and on rural routes in Green County. Call by phone or write Circulation Mgr., Gazette.

son. Kenneth Goodrich, for the past year employed in the First National bank, will enter Lawrence college this year.—Dorothy, daughter of Corge Bottlerhy, is III with brongette.

John Mrs. H. H. Lawrence, Lincen, Ind., and Mrs. H. H. Lawrence, Lincen, Ind., and Mrs. Carrie Luin. She will live at the Cuddaback home.

Frank Rockwell spent the week-end at the J. Patrick home.—He has gone to visit his son, F. F. Rockwell, Clinton, before going to Wyoming.—Mrs. F. Rockwell and Mrs. Chamberlain, Clinton, were callers at the Patrick home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Wills were guests Sunday at the Fred Ragle home.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. Wilkinson at once announced Kagle home.—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Aplin and sons, Lawrence and Willams, last February, as chief fleid to and family recently.

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—Prank Sutherland is remodeling his home into a modern residence.—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Phelps are spending the week in Chicago. Their son, ing the week in Chicago.

WILLOWDALE

Willowdale — Holen Connell, Bila Naatz, Lillian Lightfuss and Lawrence Schmidley have entered Janesville high school.—Mr. and Mrs. James ling high school.—Mr. and Mrs. James lawrence Carroll entertained friends from Racine over Labor day.—Robert Johnson, Janesville, is doling carpenter and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver work at the home of J. T. Moency.—
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Darien Schools Transport Pupils

Dairy Cattle, Swine and Sheep

Awards at Elkhorn

Exhibit.

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Bikhorn—Awards made in the dairy cattle, swine and skeep classes at the Walworth county fair are:

DAIRY CATTLE.

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Proadsters—1st, stall'on, 4 yrs. old or over, L. G. Arp, Elkhorn; 1st, mare 4 yrs. old or over, Eoyce Nunfor, Delayth, and the stall of the s

aged herd, young herd, and grand champion hoar and sow, all won by Nathan Kinta & Son.

Hampshires—Eoar ever two years, W. W. Vaughn & Son. Lyons, itst; Edgar G. Enzzell. Defavan, second; sow over two years, John Voss, Elkhorn, first and sedond; aged herd, young herd, and champion hoar and sow, all wen by W. W. Vaughn & Son.

Spotted Poland Chinas—Boar and sow all won by E. Shiller.

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Class 16—Ram over two years, aged ewe and champion rum and ewe, all firsts won by W. G. Miles in Class D. All awards in Divisions E and F. won by E. Crall & Son. Division C, rum incr two years and aged ewe, won by E. Crall & Son.
Class 17—Buck, two years or over, and doe, two years or over, both won by E. Crall & Son.

DARIEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Darlen—Miss Lillian Delong will teach in the Founder district, non-Bolavan, this year.—Miss Thelma Swatsley will teach at the Toppings corner school, and board at the home of Mrs. Charles Weed.—Capt. Earl Dodge, U. S. A., who has been stationed in Texas, is making a short visit with his grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Putnam. He expects soon to go to Burope.—Mrs. John Woodford and children returned home Saturday after two weeks' visit in Cannight from a two weeks' visit in Cannier to Cakasha Sanday after twent to Cakasha Sanday after noon.—Will Heffley and Arthur Ryder drove to Chicago Saturday In the formation will Heffley and Arthur Ryder drove to Chicago Saturday In the formation.—Will Heffley and Arthur Ryder drove to Chicago Saturday In the formation.—Will Heffley and Arthur Ryder drove to Chicago Saturday In the formation.—Will Heffley and Arthur Ryder drove to Chicago Saturday In the formation.—Will Heffley and Arthur Ryder drove to Chicago Saturday In the formation.—Will Heffley and Arthur Ryder drove to Chicago Saturday In the formation.—Will Heffley and Arthur Ryder drove to Chicago Saturday In the formation.—Will Heffley and Arthur Ryder drove to Chicago Saturday In the formation.—Will Heffley and Arthur Ryder drove to Chicago Saturday In the formation.—Will Heffley and Arthur Ryder drove to Chicago Saturday In the formation.—Will Heffley and Arthur Ryder drove to Chicago Saturday In the formation.—Will Heffley and Arthur Ryder drove to Chicago Saturday In the formation.—Will Heffley and Arthur Ryder drove to Chicago Saturday In the formation of night from a two weeks' visit in Canton. Mo.-Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs. Charles Lathrop at her home in Chicago, Mr. Lathrop formerly lived here and the couple visited here several times.— The Methodist' society will meet with

Money of No Value

"Life had no pleasures for me. Although I had plenty of money it was of no value, as my stomach almost constantly distressed me. I lost faith in all doctors and medicine. Talking with my druggist about my case he

Darien — School opened Monday morning for the year with the following teachers: Principal, A. W. Ball. Delavan; assistant principal, Marie Schouneman, Dodgeville; domestic sci-

flowers used in decorating the bride and groom left for a weeding trip and will be at home after Nov. 1 at their home on Kenmore avenue, Chicago.

Miss Grace Godfrey left Saturday become head of the economics de-partment in Drexel institute.—Miss Ethel Upham returned from Green Bay where she has been for two weeks.—Miss, Dorothy Bornett went Friday to Aurora, Minn. where she will teach.—Dr. George Henbest and family who recently came here from Appleton, are now settled in the Arnele here grow street.—The

nold home on Center street.—The Service Star Legion postponed its meeting until Wednesday sight. The city federation held its first meeting of the year at the city park Saturday afternoon. A supper was served.—Efarry Cox-is III with sear-let fover.—Aiss Virginia Cone gave house party over the week-end at the

Sharon

Sharon.—Perry Peterson has purchased the Frank Stupiell home and will take immediate possession.— Miss Gladys Wilkins went to Fonansa Gladys Wilkins Went to Ron-tana Sunday where she will teach in the public school for, the coming year.—Clifford Ives of Beloit spent Sunday with his uncle. Frank Dan-gerfield and family.—Ralph Ruchl-man, Clinton Willey, Ervan Chester and Ivan Bonsail autoed to Apple-ton Sunday where they will enter the Lawrence college for the ensuing year.—Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis ton Sunday where they will enter the Lawrence college for the ensuing year.—Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis and two children of Blaines, visited Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. Cockerill.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goelzer spent Saturday-with relatives at Alden.—Mrs. R. E. Rector who has been staying with her daughter. Mrs. Floyd Blakely and family at Alden, came home Saturday and returned again Sunday.—Will Harris of Chicago came Saturday night to join his wife in a visit tors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gile Geneva -F. S. Burrows of Chicag Geneva.—F. S. Burrows of Chicago, visited over Sunday with his family at this place.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning and son Bob of Chicago, visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond.

Milton Jct.

Milton Jet.-Mrs. J. H! Strusburg the out of town guests were. Mrs Lyron Warner and, Miss Doris Mc Myron Warner and Miss Dorls Mc-Culloch. Janesvile.—Mrs. McCune, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin and baby daughter, Whitewater, John Klikenny and Bons, Delayan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart. There was four generations present.—Among the visitors at the Elkhorn fair Thursday and Friday were, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Paul ano Miss Dora Butts, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Harry Wright.—Clarence Coon is home from Milwaukee for a two weeks yacatlon. walkee for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. F. H. Smith is home from
Mercy hospital, Janesville, and is
inproving slowly.—Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Crandall and daughter, Edgerton, spent Sunday with Orville Crandall.— Mesdames Arthur Williams, F. F. Patterson, John Anderson and E. Nelson went to Oakland Sunday

VICTIMS

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

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ences were present at all services; the morning address was by Rev. Norby, La Crosse, in the Norwegian language. In the afternoon, Rev. N. Holverson, International Falls, delivered a sermon in English. Rev. L. M. Gimmestad, pastor, and Rev. Nordby also delivered brief addresses. Dinner was served at noon by the ladies of the church. The offering for missions was an unusually large one. A most interesting service was enjoyed.—The funeral of the ce was enjoyed.—The funeral of the late Mrs. P. Kaatrud was held from the local Lutheran church, on Mon-day afternoon, conducted by the pastor, assisted by Rev. Norby, La lrosse, who delivered the sermon. Interment was in the Lutheran cem-etery.—Herman Gimmestad, Leon-ard Onsgard, Orval Keesey and Neva Peterson left on Monday for North wood, Minnesota, where they will attend school at St. Olur's college.—
Myrtle Rossiter, who is attending Janesville Basiness college, spent Sunday at home, returning to her studies in the afternoon.—Sam Onstantial College, and familiar the afternoon. gard and family, who are spending their outing at Lake Koshkonons, were home over Sunday, returning to camp on Monday afternoon.—Mr. fans from Orfordville attended the ball game at Beloit on Saturday.

Believe Enemy of Drug Gangs Was Murdered

New York.—The belief that Frank I. Fitzpatrick, head of the federal narcotic squad here, was murdered here after a speciacular drug and liquor raid on the steamship King Alexander last Friday, was expressed by United States Attorney E. J. Collins of Brooklyn.

His death by bullet wounds in his

heart had been regurded as suicide That was the official finding after an autopsy.

It is believed he could have been fired at through a window in a washroom on the pier where the body was

found.

"INACTÍVE" GEYSER STAGES EXPLOSION

Yellowstone Park .- Fountain Gevser, inactive almost a year, exploded suddenly a short time ago while: 200 persons lacked on. Water spouted to a height of nearly 250 feet in one of most spectacular gayser exhibitions the park has seen. Pent-up steam he geyser has since been inactive.

to attend the funeral of a relative—
Miss Doris McCulloch who has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Gray,
left Sunday night for Magnolia,
where she will teach this year.—
Miss Corella Taft who has spent several months with Mrs. Herrington,
went to her home in Whitewater
Sunday.—Mrs. Ethel Gaffeny, Lake
Geneva, is a guest of Miss Mary Paul,
—Miss Josephine Brown is home
from Janesville.—Mrs. George Buten
went to Chicago Saturday for a few
days' visit with her daughter, Mrs.

Arthur Miller.

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Antisdel Cooperates With Legion in Patriotic

Work. Cooperating with the American le ion, O. D. Antisdel, county superintendent of schools, is placing Amerianization charts in all rural schools of Rock county. The chart takes up imericanism under six departments, a understand America, to know the charteness of America, to love America, aws and nationalism.

laws and nationalism. Under "To Understand America," are classed the following: English through the elementary and high schools and by courses for new citisens; and the responsibilities and rights of citizenship.

Civies and the home, the chart

civies and the nome, the chart states, will make the citizen know his America. The combination of the home, the school and the church are the fundamentals of American life, it notints out. points out.

Teach Greater Love.

American history truthfully taught in the schools and service to God and country will cause greater love for America, it says.

Under the broad title of education

to camp on atoncay atternoon.—Mr.] Under the broad title of education and Mrs. Ward Stewart spent Suntin the American legion urges a study of day with friends in camp at Lake the nation, state and community Koshkenong.—The Ladies Aid Solitory through the day and night schools ciety of the Methodist church will and classes for factory employes. It hold their regular meeting at the church on Tuesday afternoon. A picture of the day and night schools are controlled their regular meeting at the classes for factory employes. It has also advocates a school community church on Tuesday afternoon. A picture of the day and night schools are controlled their regular meeting at the classes for factory employes. center. raise in the activate of the teaching profession; compulsory education and extension courses.

Obedience to Laws.

Obedience to the laws of the nation are essential, the legion declares, and should be encouraged through the

teaching of English, civics and American history. It also urges the improvement and naturalization laws; prevention of radicalism and demands that the laws be enforced or public officials removed. Nationalism can be made greater.

states the legion, by raising the standard of citizenship and improving statesmanship. It suggests that citizenship should be forfeited when prostituted; that all public officials must be beyond suspicion and that proper espect be given the flag, public ofices and all patriotic symbols.

Orfordville.—The annual MissionFreest of the Lutheran church
TO TEACH LCYALTY

DOES FOR YOU

AND WHY YOU NEED IT, IN SO MANY, INSTANCES WHEN YOU ARE RUN DOWN, NERVOUS OR HAVE HAD TO ENDURE CREAT STRAIN OR WORRY OF ANY KIND,

A tonic is something which puts tone. energy, strength and endurance into you. It gives a push to your heart, making it pump the blood over your body more pump the blood over your body more vigorously; it makes your lungs expand more fully and thereby take up more strength-giving oxygun from the air your breathe; it makes your kidners work better and carry off the poisons which would otherwise accumulate in the body. would otherwise accumulate in the bodys It makes your digestive apparatus perform its work better and give your blood the material it needs for feeding and sustaining your body; it it needs for feeding and sustaining your loot; it makes your brain act more viperously and enables you to think more accurately and for lone periods without fatigue, thus bringing your renter success in whatever business, professions or undertaking you are engaged.

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the best remedies to pull you out of this be predicament is good old organic from. But I sure the iron you take is organic iron, the kind that is found in plants, and not metallic iron that is found in plants and not metallic from which people annually take. Organic iron may be had from your druggist under the pame of Nurated from the other increases the attenth, energy and endurance of weak, nervous, tired out folks in two-weeks time. Beware of substitutes, Always look for the word "Narabad" on every package and the letter to the control of the substitute. Sold by all druggists.

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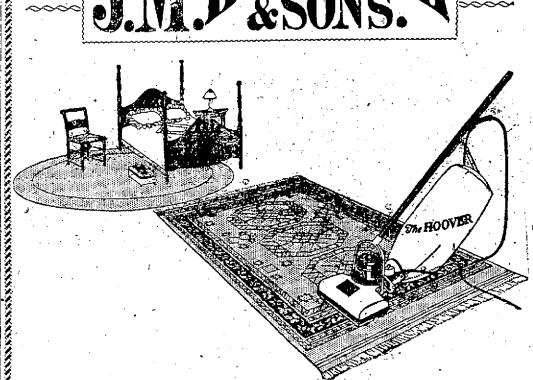
(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton-Dr. E. G. Crosley and wife
returned Friday from a trip in the
east.—Harry Dunwell has returned
from an auto trip to Boy River, Minn.
—Dr. L. A. Platts, Chicago, was here
over the week-end.

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LOST AND FOUND

BROWN pin send pocketbook lost on Evansville road, containing money, ladies' wrist watch and 2 tickets, Reward, Please roturn to Gazette.

BENCH OF KEYS lost, Name J. L. Terry, Noticy owner, Will come and get them, J. L. Terry, 1998 Clark St. Forth WHITE WHERL and the lost, Sept. 8th. between Evansville and P. C. Hingmin Farm, Finder call It. C. phone 5555-M. 55 reward.

GABARDINE HAINCOAT lost, double breasted, light brown, beited. Lost somewhere in Jamesville, Finder please return to fazzette.

GHEEN SWEATER LOST in lobby of Lovely Theatre. Finder please call light 2118. LOST AND FOUND

LOWER HALF GOLD mounted fountain pen lost between High school and X. M. C. A. Finder please return

nud X, N. C. N. Piece, press retain to Gazette. Propositional Lost between Janes-ville and Edgerten, containing 2 bank books with owner's name on. Pinder pieces call Bell 298.

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ber work, who can go home nights. Mrs. Eick, Planters Metal, Phone Set Niks Gill, wanted to take care of two children, One who can go home nights preferred, Mrs. Eldredge, 539 Caroline St.

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WANTED—Man with team or auto to sell our spices, toilet arricles, soaps, medicines, flavorings, perfumes, baking powder, pie filler and similar products direct to the consumer in this county. Also men and women for city work. Solling experience valuable, but not necessary, as we train in salesamanship. Our solicitor will make a personal call on each applicant. A good business for any intelligent worker, McConnon & Company, Winona, Minn., 75 Application Department. FURNITURE for sale. Diring room, bedroom, living room sets, rugs and gas stove. Bell phone 1025. GENUINE leather divemport, like new, for sale, 213 Center St. tion Department

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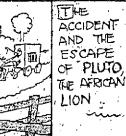






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work. Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie.

Local Tennis Singles Narrows to Four in Semi-Finals?

Playing a steady, careful Merrill Nowlan put the skids under Charles Kaceland of Milton in the Janesville "Y" tennis meet at the Y. M. C. A. courts Monday afternoon The score was 6-1 and 7-5.

Elimination of Cinceland leaves Elimination of Acneeland leaves four to play in the semi-finals. They are C. K. Patton vs Merrill Nowlan and George Bennett vs A. K. Daland. The dope predicts that the match for the title will be between Bennett and Nowlan. Daland and Bennett will meet Wednesday afternoon. The other match will be played off in time for the title play to be held on Saturday.

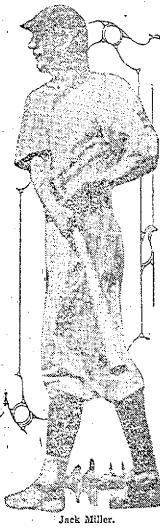
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Kneeland stated a great rally be the second set. Featuring with a wonderful swerve which has been likened to the speed of the famous McLoughlin, he played a smashing game. However, the stoady, selenting game of Nowleaf, though perhaps not see flashy, noted him out.

game of Adwight though persons as flashy, nosed him out.

The semi-finals are causing tremendous interest. The match between Remett and Ifaland will bring out sensational play. The rivalry between these two is intense.

MILLER FINDS HE JUST CAN'T QUIT



Love of the game dies hard with the old birds in the major leagues. Jack Miller of the Phillies, for in-stance, has been trying to quit for some time, but can't seem to do it,

"BREW FOR FOOLS"; IF ONE BUT KNEW WHAT MADE HOOTCH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Jefferson City.—In conversation today with the members of the press
about the liquor prosecutions in St.
Louis County, Attorney General Earrett said there would be no market
for moonshine liquor if the people
knew what it was. He said the investigators report that it is made
under the most filthy conditions.

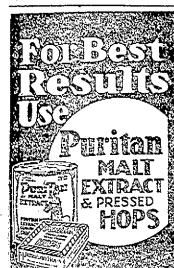
"The raw materials used are soured
and wormy corn and vernith intested
sugar," he said. "The vats are located
in inclean barns, are open and practi-

sugar. he said. The variate located in unclean barns, are open and practically level with the ground. Field rats are attracted and no effort is made to prevent them from falling into the mixture. When the vata are drained there remains a foul green slime on the sides and bottom of nausoring oder.

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"It is a brew for fools. The criminal who unatches his greed against men's appetite by selling them this poison is a public menace and should be treated as such. Men are deliy being blinded for life, killed or made insane by drinking it.

"The work of crushing those traiters to humanity should not be left merely to a few public officials already overburdened with their multifactions civic budies, improvement organizations, church clubs and all of the organized forces which profess to stand for public health, public morals or public safety, ought to combine to or public safety, ought to combine to stamp out moonshine as they would a plague or a pestilence."







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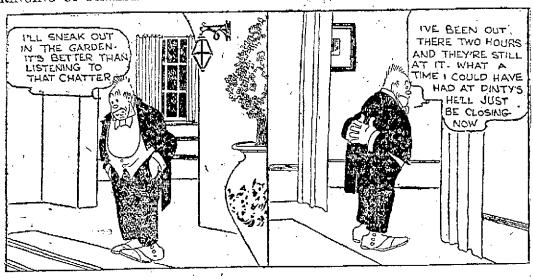


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Average Basis May Decide K. C. Pin Teams

Plans are being formulated by the local founcil of the Knights of Columbus to form an eight team bowling league. An effort will be made to line up the Casay Pin Knights on an avergue hairs and close source being and close source.

team.
In recent discussion among the members, it was pointed out that the bost way to avoid squabbling later in the season is to start right on the beginning. The only way to commence on a lair basis, it was stated, is do average the teams as nearly as possible.

Inter-City Games.

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Following the formation here a few weeks ago of a Catholic organization to promote welfare, which takes in such nearby towns as Delayan, Elichorn and Monroe, it is expected that inter-city pin matches between Casey clubs of these and other cities can be arranged.

According to one member of the organization, it is felt that such intercity games will do considerable to foster a closer feeling between the several towns and create a fine spirit of fellowship.

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"There is nothing like good amateur sport to draw nearby cities closer together and enable the people to get acqueinted," he said.

Any help that can be given has been offered the K. of C. by the Janesville Bowling association.

CHRISTIANS TACKLE

U. B. BALL TEAM
The Christians and the United
Brethren are booked to appear against each other in a Church league game to be played at the fair grounds Tuesday afterneon. The Christians are in a tie with the Baptists for first place.

TENDLER-FRIEDMAN TONIGHT Philadelphia—Rain on Monday caused a postponoment until Tuesday night of the scheduled eight round bout between Lew Tendler, Philadelphia phla lightweight, and Sailor Fried-

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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MONDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee-St. Paul (played on Sun-

TUESDAYS SCHEDULE, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Milwaukee at St. Paul. Indianapolls at Toledo. Louisvillo at Columbus, Kansas City at Minneapolis.

AMBRICAN DBAGUE. Chicago at Now York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

84 Games on Pin Schedule Is New Plan

When the members of the city bowling league meet at the City hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, the Wednesday hight at 8 o clock, the draft of an \$4-game schedule, or four times around, will be presented to them by the committee. This was stated Monday by E. C. Baumann, chairman of the games committee.

Pot. 163 was stated Monday by E. C. Bau-mann, chairman of the games com-blat Miller. 163 games had been talked of, it was thought by the majority 1486 of the bowlers that the four-time 163 around basis would be the best. This 164 would extend the season to curly would extend the season to early April.

> The Industrial league capadhs will meet at the Gazette office Friday night at 8 o'clock to get lined up for the coming season.

Milton Cook, selected as one of the captains of the teams, writes from Syracuse, N. Y., that he expects to be back in Janesville during the middle of October or the first of Newcomber.

November.

"I am very much pleased with the announcement of the new officers of the bowling league and their policies," he says. "I firmly believe that they have the right idea in regard to township helps plead by year. gard to teams being plaked by averages to start on to do away with the one-sided affair of last year."

Pians are being formulated by the Moose lodge to form another league this year like the one they ran a

SPORTING BRIEFS

London— Joe Seckett, former heavyweight champion pugilist of Great Britain, defeated Bob McCor-mick in their 15 round bout.

New York-The New York National League club, J. P. Heydler, presiden of the league and Judge K. M. Landis

Memphis—Memphis gained a clear tirle to the Southern Association pennant by defeating Birminsham, 3 to 2 in the first game of a double header.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Thomas W. Murphy, driver of Poter Manning, issued a challenge to race Single G. for a yide stake of any amount from \$10,000 to \$100,000 at the Lexington Cond. Circuit. Grand Circuit.

Cincinnati-Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight won from Bill Reed, Pacific const fighter in the second round of a scheduled ten round bout.

SINGLE G. PACES MILE IN 2 MIN. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] 🕓

Syracuse, N. Y .- Single G. the 11 year old pacer, owned by W. B. Barefoot of Cambridge City., Ind., won the champion stake, free for all pace, in the Grand Circuit meeting at the state fair in straight heats on Monday, stepping the second heat in two minutes flat, and equalling the fastest time ever made on the Syracuse track.

president of the Indianapolis American association baseball club, announced Monday night that Ralph Shinners, fleetfooted outfielder of the Indians, had been sold to the New York Giants.

year with the Milwaultee Association barnstorming team against the Samson Tracters. He gave first promises of a baseball star while attending Marquette academy. He is also a first class bowler and last year official

DEAN WILL FEATURE COOK COUNTY FAIR

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model, wore a \$125 wig when her
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Sunday, the Carver's outfit plays the
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a singular phenomenon was observed in the heavens. A great luminous rectangular body crossed the firma-COOK COUNTY FAIR
The big program for the Cook county fair at Palatine, ill., will be the harness races supervised by ilke sparks fell. It is believed to have Charles Dean, whose horses have been a meteor.

MLLE. SUZANNE DONE WITH TENNIS HERE

New York-Doubt that Mile. Suzanne Lengten would play tennis in this country again this season was expressed by her friends on Monday in commenting on the illness which forced her to stop playing at the Crescent Athletic club after losing one set in an exhibition doubles match. She was to have met Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory again next Friday at Philadelphia. This match has been definitely cancelled.

KILLIFER TO PILOT CUBS ANOTHER YEAR

Chleago.—Catcher William Killi-fer on Monday signed a contract to manage the Chicago Nationals for the 1922 season, William Veeck, president of the club, announced. Killiform of the cub, announced. Killi-fer occame pilot of the Cubs Aug. 4, when John Evers was deposed. Be-sides being the youngest manager in the league, Killifer is also the only, playing pilot. playing pilot.

SPEAKER HURTS KNEE; TEAM LEAVES HIM HOME

subtler of baseball, are required to show cause Wednesday in supreme court why they should not be restrained from interferring with the appearance of Bennic Kauff in personance of the Contract with New York.

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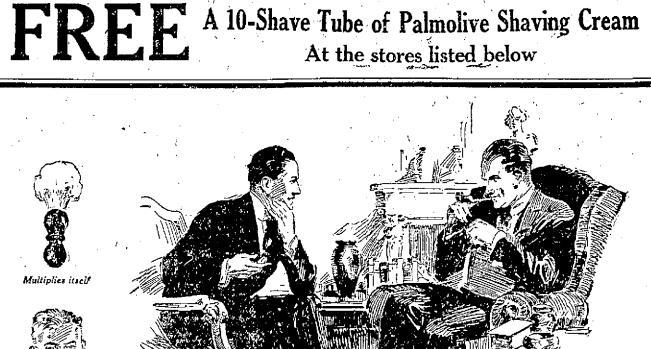
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